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Doughboy Rescued—Medical corpsmen of an American infantry unit in France dig out one of the doughboys who was buried alive by an avalanche of dirt when enemy shells struck near his foxhole.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps



Home From War—Sic Robert Foye and his uncle, Pvt. Joseph O'Brien, both of Fountain ave., Somerville, compare war souvenirs in their first meeting in two years after arriving home from France and Italy, respectively. They hold a German type potato masher hand grenade, a Nazi helmet and trench digger.

International News Photo

CRACKUP!

Hitler Troops Flee Atlantic Wall

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ
IRUN, Spain, Aug. 8 (AP)—Hitler's once-vaunted Atlantic wall for more than 100 miles from the Spanish frontier north through Bordeaux has been virtually abandoned and is manned by only a handful of over-aged German railroad troops, advices from France said today.

These Nazi fortifications have been outflanked to the north by the swift progress of American troops through Brittany and eastward towards Paris in much the same way as the Maginot line was outflanked when the Germans broke through Belgium in 1940.

With their communications seriously menaced, the Germans were said to have begun a full-scale evacuation of their forces in southwestern France, leaving only a few Gestapo agents and gendarmes to cover the French-Spanish frontier.

German police at the Hendaye bridge maintained that the evacuation was a "purely temporary withdrawal," necessitated by the assignment of border region forces following the shift of certain SS (Elite Guards) units of the frontier garrison toward the Loire river.

Frenchmen living on the Spanish side of the frontier said, however, they are convinced the Nazi high command is abandoning southwestern France, and many believe they will awaken some morning soon and find the last German gone.

LAST ARTILLERY LEAVES

Regular German army forces moved out of the region south of Bayonne over a week ago, leaving SS units behind. The SS forces in turn began leaving Sunday night.

Only French customs guards and two or three German gendarmes were on duty at the international bridge across the Bidassoa river here yesterday.

The German railroad troops left behind to guard the coast were reported loading the last of the Nazis' movable artillery aboard flat cars at Hendaye, Bayonne and Biarritz. To reach the German forces to the north these guns and other supplies will have to run the gauntlet of sabotaged rail lines.

MAQUIS BLOW UP LINES

Germans remaining on the southwestern front apparently fear being left behind because French resistance forces already have severed Atlantic to Mediterranean communications by dynamiting railroads and highways.

As Nazi units were being evacuated northward the Maquis dynamited a railway bridge north of Bayonne Sunday night, thus cutting a direct line to Bordeaux.

Plot on Hitler That Failed Leaves Nazis Beaten

FRENCH FRONTIER, Aug. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—The plot that failed against Hitler, coupled with Allied advances on all fronts, apparently is rapidly altering the outlook of fighting Germans.

According to advices from inside France, many Germans, especially the older men, are pessimistic because they believe failure of the plot also dissolved the only chance of bringing the war quickly to an end. But SS (Elite Corps) men, more and more taking a leading part in the battle for France, seemingly are convinced their only chance is to fight harder than ever before.

This is the picture compiled from reports received here from France through trusted channels, usually well informed.

Field Marshal Gen. von Rundstedt's removal alone was a sharp blow to officers in France. The arrest of other high officials following the reported attack on Hitler created a considerable feeling of depression. Some officers in a northern city have packed suitcases in the belief they will be leaving shortly, either in an evacuation or because of the end of the war.

Tension between the SS and

War to End By Christmas, Soldiers Say

By KINGSBURY SMITH
European Manager, International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Forty-eight hours ago I stood on the battlefields of Normandy.

Today I am in New York after flying across the Atlantic.

That is a portent of how near future wars of Europe will be to America.

I left the Battle of France with a firm conviction that the sand is rapidly running out of Hitler's hourglass of destiny.

I also came away with the conviction that surprised as the Germans may be by the swift American break through across the base of the Brittany peninsula they have seen nothing compared with the blow that is coming.

There is a sense of victory in the air in Normandy. You can see it in the eager faces of the American fighting men moving up the dusty Norman roads to the front lines.

The Hun is on the run. He may stand and fight ferociously and stubbornly here and there but his own faith in victory has vanished.

There is little doubt in the minds of Allied officers and men in France that the European war will be over by Christmas.

Other army units has increased noticeably, but so far any open clash has been avoided.

There are rumors that small Communist groups are being organized. This is unconfirmed, but persons who have known Germany for years have long felt that a Communist movement easily might coincide with the end of the war.

German officers, many of whom have acquired stock and money in France, are reported withdrawing these investments and converting them into valuable objects or into real estate in Austria and Hungary.

Fruit of War

There's a new use for green pears—and it isn't to give tummy-aches.

Junior Rangers down Hingham way want 'em for "hand grenades."

But the pears must be picked with the stems on—for the stem is the "firing pin."

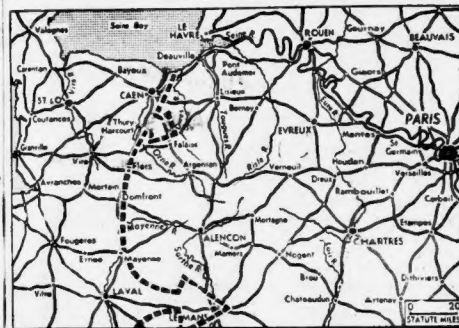
Just before the youthful warriors heave their weapons, they pull off the stem, count five in approved manner and then let go.

Looks bad for canned pears this winter.

Allied Pincers Clamp Paris

By GLADWIN HILL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 8 (AP)—A great Allied pincers clamped German defenses guarding Paris today. Canadians blasted four miles into the stoutest Nazi line below Caen, and U. S. armored spearheads were reported in Le Mans, only 110 miles southwest of the French capital.



FRANCE—German counter-attack peters out near Domfront and Allies again move into high . . . with Yanks sending armored columns into the rail city of Le Mans, and the British and Canadians at Falaise.

New Red Surge in Mid-Poland

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—A new eruption of Red Army attacks which captured more than 60 communities beyond the enemy's broken Vistula river defenses threatened today

to strangle German communications in the heart of Poland.

Striking out afresh yesterday from the Vistula bridgehead, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukraine army reached points 30 miles west of the river, Soviet field dispatches said.

Thrusting beyond newly-occupied Szydlow, the Russians directly menaced Kielce, astride highway and rail arteries 25 miles to the northwest. The direction of the drive raised the possibility the Red army troops might outflank Krakow on the north.

Last reports placed Soviet spearheads within 37 miles of Krakow, last big Nazi bastion before German Silesia, now 75 to 90 miles away.

Moscow's guns sounded last night for twin victories—the fall of the oil center of Boryslaw in the Carpathians, and the capture of Sambor, communications hub whose fall gave the Russians a grip on five routes leading into nearby Czechoslovakia.

(Information in London indicated that through capture of Boryslaw the Russians had regained some 2000 Galician oil wells feeding the Nazi war machine. The Germans thus were left only the Ploesti fields in Romania, repeatedly bombed by Allied airmen.)

Far to the North three powerful Soviet armies began a pincers movement on German East Prussia along a 200-mile front. Gen. Ivan C. Bagration's First Baltic Army bent back sagging German defenses in Lithuania in twin drives toward Memel and Tilsit, key East Prussian cities, capturing 50 towns and villages, including Saukenau, 77 miles east of the Baltic port of Memel. This new surge toward the sea advanced 20 miles.

\$\$ Food \$\$

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Londoners had pineapples today for the August bank holiday—at a cost of from \$16 to \$21 each.

Watermelons were \$7 apiece, grapes about \$5 a pound and peaches 80 cents to \$1.50 each.

Jap Premier Cites New Peril

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor

With New Guinea lost and a third Marianas island, Guam, about to fall, Japan's 100 millions were on notice today that their empire confronts "national difficulties of unprecedented seriousness," and that Japanese countermeasures "on a grand and bold scale are expectantly awaited."

Premier Gen. Koiso, said a Tokyo broadcast, told his people the Americans "have encroached upon the Marianas in an attempt to obtain a quick decision in the war and, by present appearances, as if to strike at our homeland in a single blow."

In one of the rare Japanese references to Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific domain, Koiso added: "In the New Guinea area, they have made gradual advances." He called on the people to arm.

Another Tokyo broadcast declared Japanese forces had completely occupied Hengyang, Chinese rail city which has been under bloody siege for six weeks. There was no Allied confirmation.

U. S. Marines and Army troops squeezed several thousand doomed Japanese into the northern tip of Guam, ready for the kill which will totally reclaim the island Japan seized two days after Pearl Harbor.

Gen. MacArthur reported that Yap, between Guam and Palau, apparently has been finished as an effective enemy base. American forces inflicted heavy losses on trapped enemy troops east of Aitape, British New Guinea, in a maneuver which sliced the Japanese supply line between Aitape and Wewak.

There was as yet no Allied confirmation of the Tokyo-reported air raid on the southern Philippines.

British forces continued pursuit of the Japanese fleeing India. Two years ago yesterday the Marines landed on Guadalcanal.

BULLETINS

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—A thousand American heavy bombers struck a second tremendous blow at the hinge in German lines below Caen and ranged widely over France attacking airfields and flying bomb installations.

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Berlin radioed today that Americans had broken into the northern Breton port of St. Malo at one point, and asserted the Nazi garrison is fighting to hold the town.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 8 (AP)—Allied troops are within 100 miles of Paris, it was confirmed tonight.

YANKS ENTER KEY CITY
A front dispatch said advanced units of the U. S. offensive to the south—hitting eastward from Mayenne and Laval—had entered Le Mans, communications network forming a key to Paris.

The Canadian First Army on the Allied left flank burst forward at midnight after a bomb-barrage by 1000 RAF heavy bombers, and broke the first main enemy defense line south of Caen, advancing up to four miles.

Novel tactics marked the assault. The bombers flew in close ground support for the first time in darkness, and Canadian artillery tracer shells spotted the targets for them just ahead of the Allied line.

The Allied planes hurried down

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IN BATTLE ROYAL—This is Jane Churchill, the girl whose forgetfulness precipitated the Hollywood battle royal in which Actor Jon Hall was badly hurt. Hall got into the fight when he returned to Tommy Dorsey's home to get a bag Miss Churchill had forgotten. Jane described herself as an actress, singer, Kansas City society girl and Winston Churchill's third cousin. International News Syndicate photo

Harwich Bans Scanty Garb

HARWICH, Aug. 8—The body beautiful may be an eye-filling sight at the beach but any owner of same who parades it around the streets here with a minimum of garb will be risking arrest henceforth. That goes for

Charges Frameup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—The third term issue of 1940 re-echoed here today with the melodramatic charge by Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, that government revenge played a part in his conviction on charges of criminal attack.

In winning an indefinite postponement of habeas corpus proceedings, Ewing's attorneys charged they will show that the government used "false and perjured" testimony in finding him guilty in 1942 of attack on Betty Ruth Crandall.

Sentenced to serve eight to 24 years, the one-time wealthy Democrat's family have waged a fight to prove the conviction was all politics. Ewing fought the third term issue, was ousted from his post on the national committee and then supported Wendell L. Willkie.

Delay in the habeas proceedings had been sought by Ewing pending an appeal from the prosecution's successful move in initially halting the taking of depositions concerning the character of Miss Crandall, who claimed she was attacked in an apartment house basement bedroom. She had come here from Utah at the age of 19 to take a government job.

Ewing's defenders are seeking to take depositions in Utah and other states to support their contention that Miss Crandall had been intimate with other men prior to the alleged attack. Prosecution medical reports offered at the trial showed she had been a good girl until her alleged adventure with the Utah Democrat who didn't believe in the third term.

Moonlight Helps Repel Robot Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Bright moonlight and clear skies aided British coastal defenses during the night as the Germans resumed their flying bomb attacks on London and southern England areas after a brief lull.

The attacks were on a comparatively small scale and a number of the robots were shot down before they reached their targets.

Jersey Editor Dies

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP)—Arthur J. Sinnott, 58, retired editor of the Newark Evening News, died today. He was stricken with a heart ailment while walking in his garden.

Rene Blum in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—Rene Blum, minister from the Luxembourg government in exile, arrived in Moscow today and was welcomed by G. I. Fomin of the Russian foreign office.

the men as well as the girls, Chairman Charles D. Holmes of the selectmen asserted today.

"They've been cutting them as close as they could," Holmes said of girls' bathing suits.

In fact, he observed, they've been cutting them so close the police have received complaints from many summer residents as well as townfolk.

For the moment, Chairman Holmes explained, the police are trying to stem the trend by educational methods. "Sgt. Isaiah Kelley is in charge of it," he said. Today Sgt. Kelley was handing neatly printed cards to admittedly beautiful but allegedly brazen charmers. The startled recipients read:

"All persons over 16 years of age are requested to appear in public only in conventional dress. Your co-operation with this friendly suggestion will help to make unnecessary any more stringent action by the authorities."

It was signed, "The Harwich police and board of selectmen."

"The trouble is," said Chairman Holmes, "the girls, and the men, too, have been strolling around the streets and in the stores without enough clothes on. Some of the men are worse than the girls."

The males, he said, seem to think a pair of bathing trunks and a heavy tan adequate for pedestrian attire. Hairy-chested men have caused a number of complaints from genteel folk, said the chairman.

"We passed an ordinance against the threese years ago, but we didn't enforce it strictly until now," he stated. "This year the situation threatened to get out of hand."

Senators Probe Army Hotel Aim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Curious senators sought an explanation of the Army's decision to abandon some hotels while reportedly planning to take over others for the hospitalization of wounded soldiers.

The Senate war investigating committee centered its inquiry on Army plans to turn back the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla., to its private ownership in December.

Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley said the closed meeting late today would demand of military officials:

1—A statement of all hotels the Army plans to return to former owners this year.

2—A list of hotels it intends to take over as hospitals or convalescent centers.

Snappy Tale

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8 (AP)—Ten-year-old Billy Rhodes, weeping wildly, and a procession of worried dplymates and housewives streamed into the dental office of Dr. J. Briggs Rice.

Through the confusion came explanations. Billy had been playing with this creature, and all of a sudden it had grabbed him. Dr. Rice used a forceps to put the pressure on its jaws, it relaxed its grip on Billy's lower lip—and the six-inch turtle fell to the floor.



JOYCE REYNOLDS
Costume Out at Harwich

2 Hospitalized In Bus Crash

SALISBURY, Aug. 8—Two persons were under treatment at Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport, today for injuries suffered when a Boston & Maine Portland-to-Boston bus went out of control here and crashed into four parked automobiles. Eight others among the 40 passengers, treated for minor injuries, were not hospitalized.

In the hospital were John Mahoney, 64, of Channing circle, Cambridge, with a fractured wrist and Priscilla Knox, 15, of Seabrook, N. H., knee and neck injuries.

The driver, Justin M. Tanscom, Jr., 28, of Portsmouth, N. H., told police the steering gear snapped.

N.E. Shipping Warned Of Mines Off Cape

Marine authorities extended a warning today to all New England shipping to stay clear of restricted areas off Cape Ann and mercury outside already laid mines were said to be planted in those areas and patrol craft were placed on duty to prevent possible disaster.

Turned On Heat

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (INS)—The superintendent of a 30 family apartment house in the Bronx stood accused today of "putting on the heat" when the mercury outside already had soared past 90 degrees.

The plight of the overheated tenants was disclosed when a summons was issued for Oscar Valdes, the superintendent, charging him with violation of the sanitary code. Valdes said a broken valve allowed steam to enter the radiators when a fire was started to make hot water.

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Nazis Hang On Near Florence

ROME, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Germans clung tightly to a foothold in the hills south of the Arno river in the great bend east of Florence today after counter-attacking sharply against Indian troops advancing through them contains north of Arezzo.

In the two great cities bisected by the Arno—Florence and Pisa—the positions of the contending forces remained virtually unchanged, the Allies holding the regions south of the stream and the Germans still in control of the north banks.

Stormy weather, much with rain, curtailed action along most of the front. On both sides of Florence Gen. Sir Harold Alexander sent Eighth Army patrols across the Arno, but there was no sign of an attempt to gain a foothold over the stream.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Continued cool today and tonight with the lowest temperature tonight near 62. Somewhat higher temperatures on Wednesday. Moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 60 Concord 47
Bangor 45 Hartford 63
Burlington 56 Providence 61
Hottest this date, 85 in 1916.
Coldest this date, 52 in 1903.
Warmest day this date, 95 in 1918.
High tide, 3:10 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 10 in.
Coldest day this date, 52 in 1903.
Sun rises at 5:14 a. m.; sets, 7:54 p. m.

Steel-Plated Foxhole O.K.

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AEF IN FRANCE, July 25 (AP) (delayed)—When Pvt. Sam C. Gwin of Great Falls, S. C., put a steel plate from a German armored car over his foxhole his friends laughed at him for going to this extra trouble.

Right after Gwin fell asleep in his snug shelter an 88-shell landed squarely on the plating

with a bang like a gigantic cowbell. The shell cracked the plating in three places, ruined three rifles and a pack lying by the foxhole and showered the surrounding area with steel splinters.

Gwin crawled out, dazed but unharmed. He is looking around for another steel plate and so are his friends.



SEE-SAW VICTIM—Claire Gillis, 8, of Woodale ave., Mattapan, gets stylish treatment from Student Nurse Grace McIntyre at City Hospital . . . where she was taken after falling off a backyard seesaw. She suffered a fractured right arm.

(Boston Globe Photo by Edwin Stephen)

Hitler Blood Purge Trial Of 8 Ends; All 'Punished'

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Trial of eight high officers expelled from the German army on a charge of complicity in the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler has been concluded and the special court has set a "just punishment." A German DNB broadcast did not disclose the sentences.

Four other officers were executed July 20 on a charge of taking part in the plot and four additional accused officers committed suicide.

DNB said the eight former officers, all out of uniform, went to trial yesterday before the people's court of Gestapo Chief Himmler. Berlin previously had announced a special "court of honor" expelled all eight from the army.

CHARGES OF REVOLT

Berlin gave this account: The officers were accused of participation in the assassination attempt "in order to stir up revolt in Germany, to assume command of the Wehrmacht, to seize state authority and to conclude a dishonorable peace."

The court consisted of an infantry general, a Berlin business man, a people's councillor and a municipal councillor. A Berlin baker and a civil engineer served as substitute judges. The jury were long red robes.

The officers were represented by eight defense councillors appointed by the state.

When the chief of the defendants, former Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, gave the German salute the president of the court declared: "The German salute may be given only by Germans who are men of honor."

On trial with Witzleben were former Maj. Gen. Erich Hoepfner, former Maj. Gen. Steff, former Lt. Gen. von Hase, former Lt. Col. Bernardis, former Capt. Friedrich Karl Klaus, former Lt. von Hegan and former Lt. Count York von Wartenburg.

Steff, first to be questioned, answered a simple "yes" when asked if he had been involved in assassination plans as early as the summer of 1943.

His answers also told of an alternate plan. Three veteran soldiers from the front were to be sent to demonstrate new field equipment for Hitler. Explosives hidden in the baggage of one soldier were to be timed to kill everyone in the group.

Steff's answers implicated his immediate superior, former Artillery Gen. Wagner (reported by Berlin to have committed suicide after the plot's failure). When Steff termed Wagner an "old comrade," the court president snapped that it would be better to call him an "old criminal."

TILLS OF BECK VISIT

Witzleben frankly admitted in court he had been "involved in this matter."

He admitted visiting former Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, another reported suicide, in February, 1943, at which time they agreed that new field equipment for Hitler. Explosives hidden in the baggage of one soldier were to be timed to kill everyone in the group.

The president asked who would have been more fitted to head the military.

Witzleben answered quietly: "We two—Beck and I."

Witzleben told of discussions last "October or November" at which a plan was hatched to seize Hitler and force their decisions on him, adding:

"I knew nothing of politics in general and questions of internal politics. In the first place, of course, we wanted to seize the Fuehrer."

"At the time of the action we proposed to await a trip of the Fuehrer with the smallest possible entourage. We believed a living Fuehrer would be more useful than a dead Fuehrer."

He testified that the men to carry out this earlier plot were "still to be picked."

Greek Town Seized

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav and Greek Partisans have joined forces along the frontiers and together have captured the Greek industrial town of Edessa, Marshal Tito's communique reported.

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PILOTS, NOW



J. F. Kirby

D. E. Gustafson



S. W. Ferris

D. J. Harney



J. F. Harley

J. F. Dodd

Five Greater Boston men were included among the 10 Massachusetts youths graduated as pilots from Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Tex., the Army announced today.

The graduates: Donald E. Gustafson of Parrott st., Hyde Park; Donald A. Harney of Myrtle st., Malden; Joachim F. Dodd of Chestnut st., and Stephen W. Ferris of Pleasant st., both of Needham; John F. Kirby of Bowdoin st., Winthrop; Joseph F. Harley of Lowell; Burnham R. Gibbs of Palmer; Matthew J. Bosowski, Stanley Fram and Richard E. Quinn, Jr., all of Worcester.

Hub Wife Views Suspect Later

Because of injuries which have kept her confined to her Beacon home since July 26, when she allegedly was attacked at knife-point, Mrs. Mary Skedgell, 30, will not be taken to Old Lyme, Ct., to confront Sailor Frank Higgins, 18, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, whom she identified from photographs as her alleged assailant.

Insp. William Cuniff and Sgt. Harry Breen said she might be taken to Connecticut later in the week, if her condition improved.

Higgins, who allegedly confessed to the slaying last Friday of Miss Ida Elizabeth Sienna, 23, of Portland, Ct., whose strangled and ravished body was found behind a billboard in Old Lyme, is being held on a murder charge.

According to Mrs. Skedgell the sailor beat her, fracturing her jaw in two places and fled taking a 17-jewel watch, a dinner ring and \$5 in cash.

Metropolitan police said Connecticut authorities informed them that records at the New London submarine base, to which Higgins was attached, showed he was absent from the base at the time of the alleged attack.

Last June 28, Mrs. Skedgell, wife of a Navy man, was an eyewitness to the shooting of Guy Formica, 35, of Plymouth, outside the South End night club Showtime.

Eastern Mass. Set for Strike

Unless the War Labor Board takes action shortly, officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway announced today they will be powerless to act to prevent the threatened strike of bus operators scheduled for Sept. 3.

The advice was contained in a letter sent them by Sec. of State Fred A. Cummings, railway vice president, said the strike was voted Friday because the WLB has delayed action on the agreement between the union and the company. He said the railway stands ready to keep its agreement but cannot act without approval of the wage bonus in question unless the WLB consents.

Absentee Ballot Haste Urged

City and town election officials today were urged to send absentee ballots to servicemen as soon as possible to assure every person in the armed forces an opportunity to vote in the November election.

The advice was contained in a letter sent them by Sec. of State Frederic H. Cook. He pointed out many applications for ballots have been received daily and must be handled as rapidly as possible. Cook suggested that families of applicants whose request for ballots were dated earlier than July 1 be questioned to learn the servicemen's latest address. He said such a check would prevent ballots going astray or "following men all over the worldwide battle fronts."

Wife Slayer Loses Battle for Freedom

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 8.—Richard E. Blood, former state labor investigator, returned to prison today to complete a 25-year prison term after losing a fight for a writ of habeas corpus ordering his discharge. Blood was convicted of the second degree murder of his wife, Muriel, in 1940.

Von Papen Nears Home

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said today that Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, had arrived in Bucharest en route home from Ankara. Von Papen was handed his passport last week when Turkey broke diplomatic relations with Germany.



MRS. MARY SKEDGELL
Unable to View Suspect Now

HOME-FRONT MAN SHORTAGE

2,440,000 WOMEN
VS. 850,000 MEN

There are 3 single U. S. women, aged 20 to 24...



For every single civilian male of the same age.

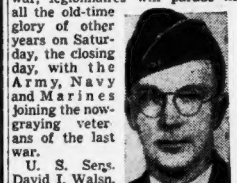
An AP FEATURES PHOTOGRAPH



Legion Parade Parley Feature

With nearly 1000 delegates, representing 57,000 members, the Massachusetts American Legion will hold a three-day convention Thursday at Hotel Statler—stronger than at any time in its 26-year history.

For the first time since the war, legionnaires will parade in all the old-time glory of other years on Saturday, the closing day, with the Army, Navy and Marines joining the now-graying veterans of the last war.



U. S. Serg. David I. Walsin, Sinclair Weeks and many of the congressional delegation are expected to attend. Mayor Tobin will extend the greetings of the city on opening day and Gov. Saltonstall will greet the veterans Friday.

One of the matters to come in for consideration will be the program for rehabilitation and hospitalization of the veterans of World War II.

Nominations for state officers will be made Friday and members will vote the wind-up day.

Among the leading candidates for commander is William F. Campbell, first vice commander, and chief accountant at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Reconversion Fight Opens in Senate

By DAVID CAMELON

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Republicans and southern Democrats will begin a fight on the floor of the Senate today for what they declare is the preservation of the American system of free enterprise.

The battle will center about the so-called Kilgore-Truman-Murray postwar adjustment or reconversion bill, a measure which Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R.) of West Virginia, charges would establish a dictatorship over labor and industry far exceeding even wartime controls.

Leading the fight against the measure, which has a flavor of New Deal administration approval through the backing of Sen. Harry S. Truman, will be such prominent Democratic senators as Walter F. George of Georgia, and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

The bill sets up an "Office of War Mobilization" which would be given control over the reconversion of industry to civilian production; and a "work director" with sweeping powers over the re-employment of labor.

Sen. Revercomb is prepared to tell the senators that the far-reaching dictatorship over labor may be interpreted as a first step toward the Socialist controls which world planners hope to see incorporated in the super-state.

The fight against the bill will be directed against two major phases: A series of industry councils which Sen. Warren R. Austin, (R.) of Vermont charges would be simply a renewal of the discredited NRA; and against what Republicans charge is a perversion of the principle of unemployment compensation.

The Kilgore-Truman-Murray bill calls for the payment of unemployment compensation as high as \$35 a week to jobless war veterans and civilian workers alike. The figure almost doubles the average unemployment compensation paid now by the states, and the federal government would stand the increase.

Republicans and southern Democrats charge that the measure would result in the federalization of unemployment compensation; that it would increase unemployment, by encouraging prolonged idleness, and that the high unemployment compensation offered could be used as a club to virtually enslave labor.

Because bits of human flesh were found under the girl's fingernails, investigators broadcast an appeal for a report on anyone showing scratches. A dozen persons were questioned, but all exonerated.

Man's Trench Coat Clue in Sex Slaying

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 8 (INS)—A blood-spattered man's trench coat found near the strangled and bludgeoned nude body of 17-year-old Phyllis Conine gave investigators today their first major clue.

The coat was found off the ditch road eight miles southwest of Ft. Wayne where the high school honor student's body was found Sunday.

Tests indicated the spots on the coat were blood and flecks of flesh.

In a letter to the mayor the Industrial Union Council (CIO) condemned progress of the police department and demanded the employ outside investigators. Efforts have failed to account for the girl's whereabouts from

soon after she telephoned her mother Friday afternoon until her body was found 48 hours later. She told her mother she was going shopping and then to a movie. Neighbors saw Phyllis walking to a street car, but she failed to keep the movie appointment with a girl friend.



GUADALCANAL VETS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY—These Marines of the First Division are among the 150 who celebrated the second anniversary of America's first offensive in the Pacific, the invasion of Guadalcanal, at the Hotel Gardner. PFC Thomas J. Curtis (center seated) of South Boston is telling a story here.

International News Photo

Rep. Leslie Cutler Leads Fight To Give Women Place on Jury

By PAULINE WARREN

Thousands of women throughout Massachusetts, believing that jury service is a fundamental right of democracy, are determined that the Massachusetts Legislature shall pass a bill this year authorizing women to serve on juries, as they do in 29 other states of the Union.

Their most impassioned and eloquent champion is Rep. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham whose efforts to get the bill passed last year nearly succeeded. It was defeated at the last minute by a few votes and the jokes of a few politicians about the lack of "powder rooms" in some courtrooms for lady jurors.

"I will again file a bill and this time it will be passed," asserts Mrs. Cutler, spearhead of this new attack to be launched before the 1945 session through the combined efforts of hundreds of women's clubs.

OUTWORN ARGUMENT

"This time joking about powder rooms, or thundering that women's place is in the kitchen, will not bar women from assuming their rightful duties as jurors," she warns.

"Why such a fuss about 'powder rooms'? Recently Suffolk County spent thousands of dollars to furnish a suite of rooms in its courthouse for jurors, complete with shower, tub and lavatory facilities. Surely if Suffolk County, for instance, could spend this money and overcome 'plumbing priorities' it can provide a small powder room for women jurors. Or is the slogan to be thousands of dollars for men jurors—but not one cent for women?"

"As for the outworn argument that woman's place is the kitchen, can any of our Representatives honestly believe that jury service would have a terrible effect on woman's sensibilities? Did Florence Nightingale lack a high sense of feeling? Who nurses the sick in our city hospitals? Who are the matrons and superintendents in our women's reformatories?"

SYMPATHY NEEDED

"After a woman is THROUGH the court, the Commonwealth feels she needs the sympathy and understanding of a woman—that's why women are placed in those positions!"

"But does not this same woman need the same thing while she is in court? She needs it and it is her legal right. Trial by jury means trial by one's peers. Can a woman tried by 12 men feel they are her 'peers'? In this state he is being cheated of her right guaranteed by our national laws. "The lame excuse by one or two representatives that they do not wish their wives or daughters to serve on juries where they might learn grim or sordid cases does not hold."

"Do they suppose there are any



REP. LESLIE B. CUTLER
Sees Women-on-Jury Victory

Can Join Fight

Any organization of good standing wishing to join this fight to make women eligible for jury service should have its president or secretary write in to

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sadder tales told in the court room than are heard in the reformatories? Do they suppose there is any more evidence taken into court than is listened to by the Social Service worker? Are there scenes more pathetic than those encountered daily by our visiting nurses?"

"Do they personally know any of these women? I do, and I have never met finer ones."

"It's such a shoddy tradition that women be sheltered behind closed doors. I want my home to be a sanctuary, too. (Editor's Note: Mrs. Cutler has four sons and a daughter in the Armed Forces.) But I want truth in that inner shrine—truth about the world as it is today, not a false conception of a world we dream about."

DSM for Gen. Kean

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE (AP)—Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, chief of staff of the First Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

OPA Gets Tough On Gas Cheats

Trapped in black market practices, more than 700 gasoline stations in Massachusetts have suffered suspensions or been barred completely from selling gasoline for the duration, it was revealed by OPA today.

The suspensions and revocations, dating back to Jan. 1, were for acceptance of counterfeit coupons, pumping gas coupon-free and other violations.

Spokesmen said that at least 200 more Bay State dealers are facing similar penalties, and that motorists who have been giving away or swapping loose coupons face the loss of their ration and Federal prosecution.

The drive to stop the flow of gasoline to B and C card holders not entitled to such rations continued in ration boards throughout the state. Experts have descended on local offices and are going through the files, weeding out B and C rations apparently obtained by fraud.

Von Papen in Berlin

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said today that Franz von Papen, German ambassador who left Turkey when that country broke relations with Germany, had arrived in Berlin. Earlier in the day he had been reported in Bucharest.

Alibi for Mate of Woman In Coast Killing of Boy, 19

SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 8 (INS)—Mrs. Frances Andrews, 38-year-old Carmel Valley society matron, spent her fifth day in the Monterey County jail today as defense and prosecution attorneys reviewed grand jury testimony which led to the wealthy woman's indictment on a charge of murdering Jay Lovett, good looking 19-year-old farm youth.

Latest development in the case, which has rocked exclusive Carmel Valley society circles, came when it was disclosed that screen star Victor McLaglen, at the behest of Army authorities, definitely established the whereabouts of Corp. Frank Andrews, husband of the accused woman, on the night

Biddle Refuses To Attack CIO

Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—His demand that federal workers who actively engaged in activities of the CIO-Political Action Committee be prosecuted under the Hatch Act flatly

rejected by Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle, Rep. Martin Dies (D.) of Texas today promised congressional action to "divorce the CIO-PAC from government."

Biddle denied Dies' demand even though presented evidence by the Dies House committee investigating un-American activities linking 77 government officials closely to the PAC.

Robert K. Stripling, chief investigator for the Dies group, listed telephone calls and telegrams between the federal employees and leaders of the PAC, and pointed out that the CIO-PAC and National Citizens' PAC, both headed by Sidney Hillman, planned to raise two separate campaign funds of \$3,000,000 each to support the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

NOT CRIMINAL OFFENSE

Biddle, acknowledging receipt of the Dies letter calling for prosecution of the alleged offenders under Section 9 of the clean politics act, declared that violation of this clause was not a criminal offense and therefore "would not come within the investigative or prosecutive jurisdiction" of the Justice Department.

This section of the Hatch act makes it unlawful for any federal employee "to use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the result thereof." It exempts certain officials, including the President and Vice-President.

Asserting that the PAC had interfered in primary elections and spent large sums of money to influence the outcome, Dies charged that "these unlawful acts are being committed now and the bills for these acts are being footed by the people of the country who pay the salaries of the men and women who are defying the law."

SKIM EDGES OF LAW

Dies continued:

"The forces now marshaled under the banners of Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder (Communist chieftain), using at different times different organization names to cloak their activities and skim the edges of the law, have just recently altered their course by setting up still another organization known as the National Citizens Political Action Committee."

This latter group, organized in addition to the CIO-PAC, to attract outside support, was termed by Dies as providing the opportunity by Hillman and Browder of obtaining twice the amount of money permitted by law to carry on a political campaign.

"It would be strange, indeed, if these radical disturbers were to enjoy immunity not permitted the two great political parties of the nation," said Dies.



HIS LIFE SAVER—Holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Ensign Walter H. Albert, 21, of Cabot ave., Braintree, holds fast to a tiny compass by which he set his course back to his carrier when the electrical equipment of his Hell-Cat failed.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Navy Ace Home, 37 Japs in Bag

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Navy's leading carrier plane ace, 25-year-old Lt. Alexander Vraciu of East Chicago, Ind., is back in this country after a year of action in which he bagged 37 Jap planes, 19 in the air, the others on the ground.

His biggest day was the "turkey shoot" over the Marianas June 19 when he knocked down his dive-bombers.

His Air Group 16 recounted how they strafed enemy shore installations until Albert Tedesco, aviation radioman, second class, of 55 Church st., Woburn, Mass., could be picked up from the sea.

Ensign Walter H. Albert, 31 Cabot ave., Braintree, Mass., shot down two Jap planes after flying within a few feet of them to see if they were land or carrier based. Later he flew 250 miles to his ship guided by an ornamental compass on a metal match box when his radio and plane compass failed.

Labor Chief Hits 'Masterminds'

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 8—The Massachusetts American Federation of Labor went into business sessions here today after an annual convention opening which drew a promise from Robert J. Watt, U. S. representative to the international labor office, that "We are ready to pay the price needed for victory but we are not going to yield to whims of individuals."

Watt criticized the Army and Navy for interfering in labor and business matters with which they were not familiar.

"Too many people fresh from college or broad on the beam from too much swivel chair occupancy are trying to mastermind the affairs which a local union and the employers can best figure out for themselves at the community level," he asserted.

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With N. E. Boys Overseas

Bostonians A-Plenty On London Streets

By HUCK FINNEGAN

LONDON—It is refreshing to spend a few days in London between cross-channel journeys. For one thing, a chap can keep in first class sprinting form by dodging buzz-bombs.

For another, it is easier to meet Bostonians here than in any other sector of the ETO.

Here is a partial list of those encountered on London's streets in 48 hours:

Cpl. Paul Connors, 58 Addison st., Chelsea. Mother: Mrs. Theresa Connors. Wife: Former Helen Stanton, summering at Humarock Beach. Paul was Boston College sports correspondent for the Hearst papers of Boston, graduating in '42. Entering the Army, he kept up his newspaper work at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. He moved into France with the 30th Infantry Division, slept in fox-holes for 24 days. Surprise! Stars and Stripes wired: "We need you more than does the 30th."

So Paul returned to London for his credentials, worked in the S and S office to get the feel of things, was awaiting word to return to France—not as a rifleman, but as a front-line reporter. After extolling his wife's letter-writing ability, Paul praised his division's fighting qualities.

MILL FOREMAN

S-Sgt. Sabba Kaliff, of Fall River, in particular.

Kaliff was a mill foreman in the civilian days, a born leader. He rose from private to corporal, to buck sergeant to staff sergeant in rapid succession.

"One of our platoons was held up for some time by a German machine gun nest," said Connors, "to put it out of commission himself. He crawled up Indian fashion, and let loose with hand grenades. He killed three Germans, captured three more. I was tickled when he was awarded the Silver Star (gallantry in action). He certainly deserved it."

Dick Tregaskis, former Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter, now wearing the Air Medal with three bars of Guadalcanal Diary and Oak Leaf clusters and was about

Invasion Diary (Mediterranean), wounded severely in Italy, on his way to Normandy front after long hospital stay. Dick's luggage was composed mainly of shoes.

HOTEL BLASTED

"I wore sneakers in my last days at Guadalcanal, and a pair of seconds in Italy," he explained. "I've got four pair, all new, this time."

The army makes no shoes larger than size 12. Dick wears 14. He was here two days, made light of the buzz bombs. On the third, the rear of his hotel was blasted.

Luther Conant, former Boston American and Boston Herald reporter, working with Office of War Information.

Louis Cooperstein, 31 Howland st., Roxbury. Chubby Lou graduated from Boston Latin in '29, Harvard in '33, taught German at N. U., obtained leave of absence to go overseas with OWI. One of the first boys he met in London was a former pupil at N. U.

T-Sgt. Eddie Kostick, 377 Supple Rd., Dorchester. Kostick graduated from Roxbury Memorial, had completed his second year at North-

eastern when he enlisted in the Air Corps at 19. He's a radio gunner attached to the Eighth Air Force and is one of many Boston boys who have seen Berlin from the air. "I'm 21 now, and I want to vote," said Kostick. Every man at his base wanted to vote, he said, a different story from the infantry where the mood is: "What difference does it make who gets elected? We won't get out of the fox-holes any quicker."

WEARS AIR MEDAL

T-Sgt. Gordon Hoyt, who moved from Oxford st., Arlington, in '36 to 48 Cambridge st., Chicopee Falls. Hoyt, a radio gunner, was awarded the Air Medal with three bars of Guadalcanal Diary and Oak Leaf clusters and was about

to get the DFC. What thrilled him more than his decorations was his impending visit to the States. "I've signed on for another tour of missions," he said, "but I'll have a month at home between tours. Gee, I can't wait to see the Red Sox in action."

Pfc. Steve Kapapoulos, 46 Howard st., Cambridge. Wearing the Purple Heart, paratrooper Steve was enjoying a few days in Piccadilly Circus after campaigning in Normandy. "Remember me to the New Town A. C. (Main and Windsor sts.) and the boys in Al's Pool Room," he requested.

Mike Sobol, 304 Harding st., Worcester. Paratrooper Mike jumped 400 feet to Normandy soil at 1:15 a. m. on D-Day, six hours before the seaborne troops arrived. He, too, was enjoying a break in training.

Tommy Mangone, 146 Everett st., East Boston. Peppery, curly-haired Western Union employee, is working here as wireless operator for the government. "I flew over," he beamed. "First time I was in a plane in my life, and I loved it!"

Lt. John R. Cooper, 29 Fulton ter., Pittsfield, and Lt. Vincent Perez, 29 Suffolk st., Worcester. These young fliers, whom we had met months ago, had completed their tour of missions, had been to Italy and Russia, as well as Germany. "The Russians are a marvelous race," said Cooper. They have women pilots as well as men. Boys 12 years of age took care of our plane. Everybody works in Russia."

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Everything happens to me. Not only was last week's birthday campaign for 100,000 new Zareh customers a flop (though come to think of it we didn't do too badly, we only missed out by the last five zeros) but to top it all off I had to get a charming letter from a WAVE Officer, Miss Anna Louise Norris, suggesting that this week's broadside be devoted to the campaign the Women's Naval Reserve is waging for new recruits (and me the lad who always believed that a woman's place is in the home, her own if possible). Naturally I couldn't refuse her. I felt honored that the Navy would call on me in any capacity though I couldn't help thinking that none of this would have been necessary if all young women were acquainted with the fact that a WAVE starts off her Naval career with an income of \$141.52 per month, or its equivalent in subsistence and quarters and \$200 for a clothing allowance to boot.

Ensign Norris is a WAVE Recruiting Officer on duty at the Boston Post Office Building, Room 933, and she tells me that women between the ages of 20 and 36 may apply for enlistment at that office or at any Navy Recruiting Station. Now why we need any more WAVES when that great Armenian General, Ivan C. Bagramian, is winning the war almost single-handed puzzles me but I don't read Major Eliot, so possibly I'm a bit confused. Anyway, Anna, and she's terribly easy to meet, tells me they do, 20,000 of them in fact, to replace Navy men for combat duty by the end of this year. My appeal, however, is for 20,001 young ladies, 20,000 for Uncle Sam and the odd one, bless her, for little me, and as William Tell so nobly put it, "If this be treason, bring me my income tax blank now."

So join the WAVES and see America. If perchance you are naturally ineligible, take a deep breath and send your mother. Our country needs the manpower and mamma probably needs the rest.

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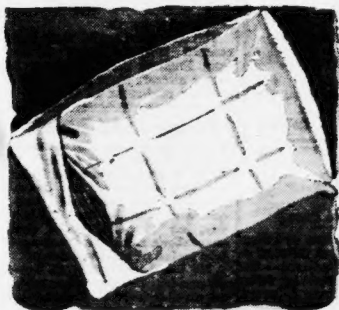
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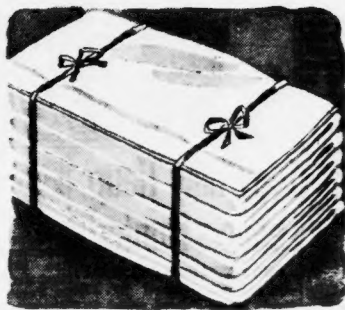
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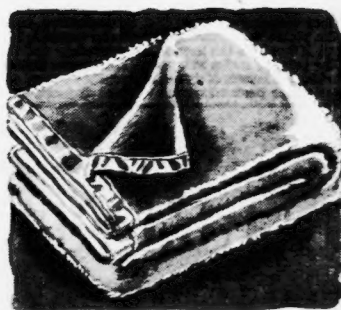
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D-23 SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX



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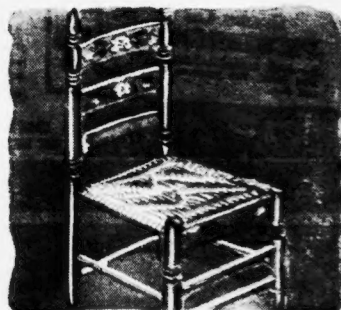
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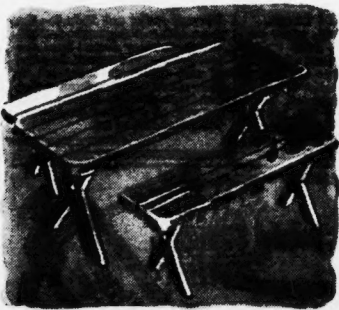
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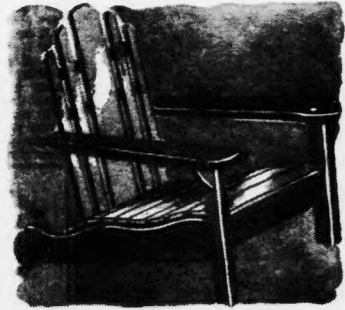
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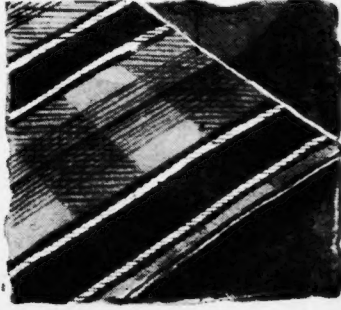
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D-3 EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

3500 Renew Motors Strike

DETROIT, Aug. 9 (AP)—A strike at five plants of General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division was renewed today after a one-day work resumption when all 3500 employees on the day shift stayed away from their jobs in protest of the discharge of seven men.

A company spokesman confessed the firings. There was no further company comment.

The plants were surrounded by about 200 pickets this morning.

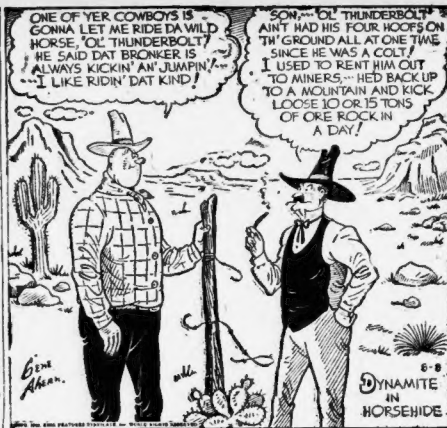
The original strike was precipitated by the layoffs of six men in a dispute over production rates.

Nazis Strangling

U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER COMMAND HEAD-QUARTERS, Aug. 8 (AP)—The German army in Normandy is in a critical state and "is slowly strangling for want of supplies," Lt. Gen. Brereton, commander of the U. S. Ninth Air Force, declared today.

This, he said, "is attributed to a very large degree to work of personnel of the United States Ninth Air Force Bomber Command."

19 Die in Rome Cave-in
ROME, Aug. 8 (AP)—The roof of a British army workshop near Rome caved in during a heavy rain yesterday and killed 19 persons. Four were British troops. Others possibly were tarapped and 26 were injured.



U. S. Heavies Hit Polish Oil City

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—U. S. Eighth Air Force heavy bombers attacked a German synthetic refinery yesterday at Tresbina, 20 miles west of the ancient Polish capital of Krakow.

Crews reported excellent visibility with fires and explosions in the target area. Smoke soared three miles high.

Escorting Mustang fighters, also from the Eighth Air Force based in Britain, destroyed three German interceptors and bombers destroyed a fourth.

The American aerial task force reached Russian bases Sunday from England after bombing an enemy aircraft plant in the Polish corridor northwest of Gdynia.

Hitler 'At Rest'

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has recovered from his July 20 burns, the Swiss newspaper Der Bund said in an article reported by the OWI today, but "the condition of the chancellor's morale makes a certain period of quiet necessary."

He has been resting at Berchtesgaden, the newspaper added, and has invited collaborators from satellite countries to visit him.

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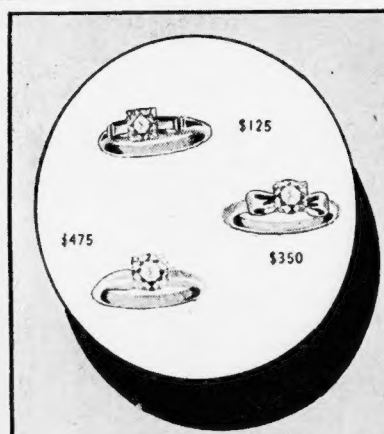
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP)—Philadelphia looked to FBI agents and a federal grand jury today for possible sensational disclosures in a paralyzing, six-day transit strike that developed with flashing suddenness and without apparent organized leadership, inspiring a union's charges of "company collusion" and "sinister enemy activity."

"We are going after the big fish," a federal spokesman said as the FBI massed data and the grand jury prepared to convene tomorrow (10 a. m., EWT) to hear at least 35 persons, including strikers, Philadelphia Transportation Co. officials, officers of the CIO Transport Workers Union and government war agency officials.

Only 181 workers of the company's 6000 operating employees "failed to report during the first 24 hours of resumed operations," the Army said, adding that this was considerably below the daily absentee average of 650. Previously the Army said 13 workers failed to report.

France

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6700 tons of explosives and then Canadian armor rolled forward in the fire-lit blackness—the first major night attack by tanks in France. Infantrymen followed, digging out the Germans.

HOW CANADIANS MOVED

The Canadian push was pointed in the direction of the road hub city of Falaise, 20 miles southeast of Caen.

The Canadian First army, which also includes some British units, swept through the blasted strong points of May-sur-Orne and St. Martin-De-Frontenay east of the Arne river which the Germans have defended frantically for weeks.

A furious battle was reported raging around bitterly contested Tilly-la-Campagne, five miles below Caen. The town long since has been demolished, but remains a valuable artillery position.

The American clean up of the Breton peninsula continued, i Gen. Bradley's tank-infantry's tank-infantry teams were within five miles of the big southern naval and submarine base of Lorient.

Other U. S. forces were fighting within four miles of the second French port of Brest and its mile of deep-water quays.

GERMANS BURNING PORTS

The northern St. Malo cape was cut. Remnants of the German garrison were making a final fight behind medieval fortifications and modern minefields.

Smoke from large fires rose from St. Malo and Lorient, indicating the Germans were destroying supplies and preparing to pull out. Guingamp and St. Erieve between St. Malo and Brest, were added to the long list of liberated Brittany towns.

Associated Press Correspondent West Gallagher reported Germans were a "shattered, disillusioned, defeated" force, and one incident after another illustrated this underscoring of the schism between the purged old-line army and Hitler's special-police SS troops.

A captured German army captain is reported to have walked up and spat in the face of a high ranking SS officer. Captured army soldiers, usually solicitous about their own wounded, pointedly were ignoring SS injured. There were reports of increasing numbers of Germans wounding themselves to escape fighting.



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Four States Picking Senate Candidates

By the Associated Press

Democrats and Republicans in New York, with their thoughts on the State's 47 electoral votes, choose senatorial "running mates" today for their parties' presidential nominees.

Voters in Arkansas, Connecticut and Vermont likewise are busy at candidate picking for the elections to be held three months from now.

Gov. Dewey conferred with party leaders on who would be the best Senate candidate to help him swing the state in his Presidential try. Advance indications pointed to James J. Curran of Manhattan, 43-year-old secretary of state, as the choice.

New York Democrats gathered for their meeting with the expectation their nominee again would be Sen. Robert F. Wagner.

Lineups in the other three states politicking today:

Arkansas—Rep. J. W. Fulbright, freshman Congressman,

against Gov. Homer M. Adkins in a runoff primary for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by Mrs. Hattie Caraway.

Connecticut—Sen. John A. Danaher, Representative-a-Large Boieslaus J. Monkiewicz and Governor Raymond E. Baldwin due to be renominated in the Republican state convention. Republican district conventions are to nominate for five House seats tomorrow.

Vermont—Lt. Gov. Mortimer E. Proctor and Arthur W. Simpson running for the Republican gubernatorial nominat; Bailey, democrat.

An absence of their contests assures these November races: Sen. George D. Aken, Republican, running for re-election against Harry W. Witters, Democrat; and Rep. Charles A. Lumley, Republican, against Robert W. Ready, Democrat.

Quebec Poll Will Test War Policy

QUEBEC, Aug. 8 (AP)—All Canada awaited the outcome of a Quebec provincial election today regarded as an indirect test of Canada's war policy as carried out by the Liberal Dominion government of Prime Minister King.

Quebec Premier Adolphe Godbout, whose Liberal government is fighting for its life in a three-way battle, urged the electorate during the campaign to consider only provincial issues, but two opposition parties have attacked federal war regulations as an infringement on provincial autonomy.

Godbout's major opponents are the Union Nationale, a party formed in 1936 when it won control of the government for a three-year term, and the newly-formed bloc Populaire.

N. Y. Times Plans \$2,250,000 Building

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—To provide additional facilities, a \$2,250,000 11-story building will be erected on 44th st. by the New York Times.

The floor area of the present 13-story building would be extended by the new construction. No building date has been set.

Cahill Men Shadow-Box Selves to Win Over Tobin

Supporters of Lt. Gov. Cahill today learned with considerable embarrassment that their blitz campaign had nothing to do with the fact that Mayor Tobin will not attend the 26th Infantry dinner tonight at 101st Regiment Armory.

His honor had declined an invitation to attend the day before the Cahill group began its drive to prevent his appearance.

This Horace-Maurice hocus-pocus, with its gubernatorial campaign background, began when Col. Vincent C. Breen, regimental commander, instructed his officers to tender invitations to the dinner to the chief executives of the municipalities in which units of the 26th have their home stations.

An invitation was duly sent to Tobin because ten companies of the 26th are stationed in Boston. Two days later the mayor's office declined with regret because the Tobin family is vacationing in Canada.

Later a Cahill secretary saw the regimental order and lodged protest with Adj. Gen. William J. Keville through the Governor's office. Keville ascertained the facts and informed Cahill's office, "Tobin won't be there."

The alert secretary, who started it all, was duly thrilled by the great victory. Said Thomas P. McCusker, mayor's secretary, "Looks like nothing more serious than pre-election jitters."



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Lone U.S. Bomber Hits Shanghai, Japs Say

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—A single American B-24 bomber raided Shanghai today, the Japanese Domei Agency reported in an English-speaking wireless transmission.

The transmission, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said that "only very slight damage had been caused."

\$10,000,000 Berlin Film

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—The stage and film productions of "This Is the Army" have earned \$10,000,000 for the Army emergency relief fund, Irving Berlin, composer and producer of the show, reports.

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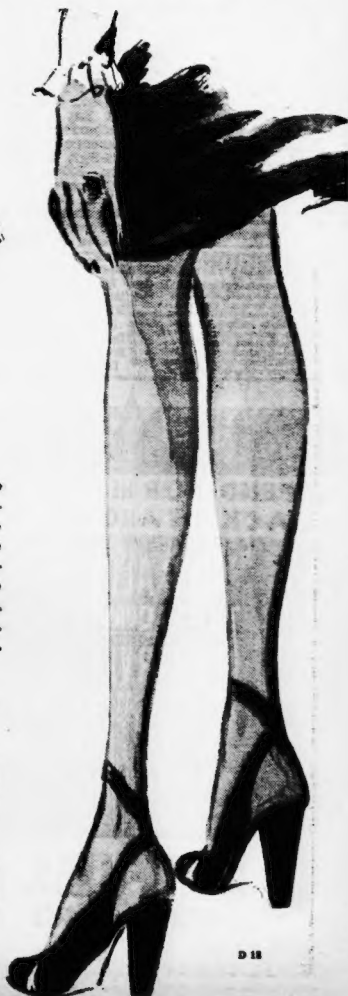
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Peach, Apple Desserts Just Grand These Days

By MARTHA LEE

LIGHT summer meals are delightful, but if too light are far from satisfying. They may need a hearty dessert to round them out. And if it can include seasonal fruit, so much the better. Peaches and apples are first in the news of fresh fruits this week, and here are two excellent recipes for using them.

GINGERBREAD PEACH SHORTCAKE

1½ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
3 tbsp. shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup molasses
½ cup boiling water

Sift together first six ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then beaten egg and molasses. Add dry ingredients, mix thoroughly. Lastly add boiling water. Beat well. Pour in 2 greased layer cake tins. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes. While slightly warm, put sweetened whipped cream and sliced peaches between layers and on top. Serve at once.

COCOANUT APPLE BETTY

6 medium-sized cooking apples
1½ cups moist bread crumbs
1½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup sugar 1½ tbsp. butter
1 cup shredded cocoanut
1-3 cup water

Pare, core and slice apples; place half in casserole. Combine bread crumbs, cocoanut, sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle one-half over apples and dot with half the butter. Repeat with remaining apples, cocoanut, crumbs and butter. Add water and cover. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 45 minutes. Serve with hard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

In moderate supply are blueberries and bananas, which also make excellent summertime desserts.

CRISPY BLUEBERRY BETTY

¾ cups blueberries
¾ cup sugar Dash of salt
2 tbsp. lemon juice
4 slices French toast
2 tsp. powdered sugar
¼ tsp. nutmeg Hard sauce
Wash and pick over berries; add sugar, salt, and lemon juice, and cook 13 minutes; turn into baking dish. Cut French toast in small squares and arrange over berries; sprinkle with powdered sugar and nutmeg. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Serve with hard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

BANANA SHORTCAKE

4 to 6 sliced bananas
Shortcake
Do not peel bananas until ready to make shortcake. Split baked shortcake, arrange fruit between and on top of layers and garnish with whipped cream.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"INFORMAL" TOAST — Under formal circumstances, such as a wedding, banquet, etc., those toasted do not drink the toast. All in the group drink an informal toast, however, as "Here's to you," or "To your good health."

Beauty

Overnight Aid for Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IT MAY BE A CLICHE to you that beauty is only skin deep... but have you ever thought how true it is? With every single feature imperfect... EXCEPT THE SKIN... a woman can seem utterly beautiful.



ROMP AND REVEL ON THE BEACH... lift your face to the sun... with never a fear that it will get dry and leathery looking... that is if you use an ozone cream that contains not only moisture and oil but nascent oxygen to give your complexion that desired olive-tint of beauty. Columbia Starlet Marilyn Jones poses.

Eyes, nose, mouth, cheekbones... all can deviate from the flawless, classic ideal. But, a gal's complexion, **MUST** be lovely... or the whole picture will be spoiled. And... pleasant corollary... no gal who has a beautiful skin can ever be entirely unattractive. This is the unchanging ideal... a soft, clear skin... that women have always wanted and gloried in and need to be beautiful.

Not a dry weatherbeaten complexion... that isn't lovely to look at... for it is a skin that often needs moisture as well as oil... and not even the greatest amount of sun can soften it into niceness... no matter how you depart yourself on the beach. For oftener than not a dry skin is "done wrong" by King Sol robbing it of the necessary moisture-oil to make it beautiful.

APPLIED NIGHTLY

But there is an active ozone cream... a blessed mixture of both moisture and oil that contains nascent oxygen as well... that applied nightly will give many a dry skin a fresh and moist feeling... overnight... and then you can romp on the beach to your little heart's content.

This cream releases nascent oxygen... the perfect form of air... for the skin for a period of from 12 to 24 hours... something which it definitely requires if your complexion is to have that envied soft and dewy look. With its application you get a feeling comparable to the cool briskness of a snappy day... like the ocean breezes.

Dry, dull, burnt skins... skins suffering from sun exposure... pick up overnight with this ozone cream... absorbed while you're asleep to freshen and make alive your complexion for the ensuing day. So try it tonight and tomorrow awaken with a complexion that will stand you in good stead wherever you go... whatever you do... and mark you an attractive gal with a lovely complexion.

For the name of this skin revitalizer, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through Z3 and A5 through C5, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Z3 and A5 through F5, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One point blue tokens used in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit. New period one coupon may be used immediately upon receiving them.

SUGAR

Good immediately—Sugar stamps 33, 31 and 32 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. A-11 becomes valid tomorrow. Good through Nov. 8, B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gals.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 each good for one pair.

This Rationing Timetable appears on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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My Day

HYDE PARK, Monday—I got up at 4:30 this morning to meet a train, and found myself going out in a downpour of rain and a sudden drop in temperature. I rejoiced in the change of weather, and as the rain stopped and the light began to come, I wondered why we so rarely enjoy these fresh morning hours! Whenever I do get up real early, I love it.

In the station I found the newspaper stand open. The familiar face of the lady in charge looked so smiling and wide-awake that I almost hesitated to tell her that I was surprised to find her on hand and doing business at that hour. Her answer was: "I am always here from 5 a. m. to 11, and the other girl takes over then. I can go home and do my work, and I get to bed about 9; and I like getting up early." I am sure she is a wise lady and more of us should follow her example.

★ ★ ★
WHEN I WAS a little girl there was nothing that gave me greater joy than to get one of my young aunts to agree that she would get up before dawn, that we would walk down through the woods to the river, row ourselves the 5 miles to the village in Twiti to get the mail, and row back before the family was at the breakfast table.

I must say that the row back, with the sun up, was sometimes very hot and very long. I still

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

remember, however, the thrill of getting up in the dark, stealing into the pantry so as not to awaken anyone, buttering a large slice of bread and covering it with brown sugar, and pouring out a big glass of milk. No breakfast ever tasted better.

★ ★ ★
OUR SKY IS still gray this morning, but there are rifts where the sun shines through every now and then and I think by afternoon it may completely clear. In the meantime, one of my annual joys greets my eyes from the cottage windows and as I come down the road. We have more purple loosestrife than ever before, I think. At sunset time it is reflected in the water; but at all times, against the background of green, it is a most beautiful bit of color.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF OUR grandsons left us yesterday to go home. We shall miss him, but I am thankful every day that we live in this rather remote, quiet spot where children can do the natural things and enjoy simple country pleasures. Because of the infantile paralysis situation, my daughter has felt that the young ones should not go into the country town or be much in crowds. But I have no word of complaint from them, which means that life is sufficiently filled with occupation to leave no desire for other things.

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Believe Hubby Sometimes

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you think that a man who has been married before, and who has children by that marriage can ever be happy with a second wife?

I married such a man, and while he never mentions his other family, I know that he is miserable thinking of them. He claims he has never known such happiness as he has with me (I wait on him hand and foot) but I can tell that the children are on his mind.

I've tried every way to make him happy, but even in our happiest moments, he seems to be thinking of them. I'm not jealous of them, but I think I know when I'm whipped. What do you think?

IL
Your husband tells you he's "never known such happiness" as he has had with you. He's not obliged to pay you this magnificent compliment if he didn't feel it. Also you tell me you wait on him hand and foot. This treatment may be applied to some husbands with safety; others get completely spoiled by such continuous attentions.

Naturally, a man with children if he's not heartless and abnormal, must think of them often. You would probably love him less if he were indifferent to his children by a former marriage. Take things more easily, and don't look for crumpled rose-leaves in your daily life.

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Good Black Suit Handy

By BETTINA BEDWELL

I WOULDN'T want to fool you. The good black suit is going to be the backbone of many a smart wardrobe this fall, even though this is a high-colored season. It will be given color by the use of blouses, hats and other accessories.

Such a suit is the one Miss Dulin has sketched. It's by Mollie Parnis, who is known for her very good suits. This one is made of black wool and has a rich black velvet collar. Graceful curved bands mark a shoulder yoke and the waistline, below which are inverted box pleats to make a populum.

The buttons have color or rima, and the jacket has a vivid fuchsia red lining to put some color into it.



Yes, More Bonds Today



Pennies For Bonds

Jackie hasn't seen his father, W. O. John J. Moore, Sr., since he was five months old — 15 months ago—and so he's speeding the day of reunion by buying bonds with all the pennies he receives from friends. Already the East Boston boy has bought 12 bonds.



Tokyo Bound

Here's a few 2000-pound bombs, each with its nose pointed in the general direction of Tokyo... pictured at Bougainville Airport as ordnancemen of the Marines made a last-minute check of each one before loading into bomb-bays of bombers.

AP Wirephoto from Bougainville, New Hebrides



Wee Builder—Danny Pratt, 2, unselfishly offers Photog Lester MacLellan one of his blocks at the Babcock Kindergarten and Nursery School in Brookline... a block that means a lot of fun to him.

UPI by Lester MacLellan

Yanks' First Aid for French Woman



Quality of Mercy

Yanks find time in the midst of war for acts of mercy... as this old French woman, injured while fleeing from retreating Nazis near Periers, will testify. And so will her daughters and grandchildren, who are looking on as an Army doctor administers first aid.



Summer Work of Boys—Group of boys from summer school of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester, exhibit model planes they made during a four weeks' course... models of planes they may yet fly in the war in the Pacific. The school was under the jurisdiction of Fr. Thomas F. Reynolds, pastor.

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UPI by Larry McDevitt



Summery Trio

Clowning Peggy Ryan keeps this picture a little out of the glamour-girl category, as she, Grace McDonald and Vivian Austin strut their stuff on the shore near Hollywood.



Touch of Miranda

Peggy Ann Garner gets a bit of South American rhythm in her hair as Carmen Miranda does a bit of braiding of her hair at their Hollywood studio.

Hollywood Photo by Paul Langford

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Let's Stay Strong

MAJOR-GENERAL HERSHEY, national Selective Service director, has expressed the opinion that all eligible high school boys of the nation would eventually be in the armed services "regardless of whether or not the war with Germany is ended."

General Hershey, unlike some men in public life, is not forgetting our war with Japan.

If we are to endure as a free and independent nation, we must fight and win that war.

But it is quite probable that General Hershey is looking even farther ahead.

As many Americans who are sincerely interested in a lasting peace, he perhaps sees the need for a permanent system of universal military training in the United States.

For years the Hearst newspapers have persistently and earnestly advocated such a necessary and advantageous program of education.

In an editorial on June 9, 1940, for instance, it was asserted:

"Universal military training, these newspapers firmly believe and have many times said, would not only provide for the security of the nation but would almost certainly assure us of being permanently a peaceful nation."

Before that, Mr. William Randolph Hearst had frequently discussed the subject in his personal column, "In the News," saying:

"Why should not the public schools produce citizens as fine mentally, physically and morally and ethically as any presented to Uncle Sam by any institution in this broad land, and why should not this great public school system produce and present to the nation the best potential soldiers in the world, capable of defending the land that bore them, and the institutions that bless them, from attack by any of the predatory powers which might seek to deprive us of our independence and to destroy our liberties?"

America needs and must have a permanent system of universal military training.

Never again can we afford to be as indifferent to our security as we were in those neglectful years before this global conflict.

More Hats From Paris?

VARIOUS fashion authorities are saying that Paris will resume her position as the style center of the world as soon as the Allied armies liberate her.

This is a polite way of admitting that Boston, New York, Hollywood and other American cities will have to take a back seat.

We refuse to make any such concession to European supremacy.

Our American artists and craftsmen are not inferior to the French, the British or anybody else. With a little encouragement and patronage, these American artists and craftsmen can satisfy the most discriminating of women.

If the fashions inspired by Americans in the past three years have been somewhat disappointing, we should remember that dressmakers and milliners were handicapped by wartime restrictions and priorities.

A Valuable Observance

LOYALTY WEEK, the inspiration of Mr. Henry J. Ryan, of the War Manpower Commission in Boston, has already proved a most beneficial observance.

To thousands it has brought home the important fact that this war is far from won and that we still have a serious manpower situation in Boston and elsewhere in New England.

At least twelve thousand more war workers are needed in the metropolitan defense production factories and more than five times that number could be used in the essential industries of other cities.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—As a practicing hoodlum, whose lifelong ambition has been to whack a headwater across the pants with a planked pompano, I am bloody well fed up with the gentleness and reserve of the Republican Party.

The trouble with the Republicans is that someone once told them they stood for all that was strong and conservative and they've never gotten over it.

They have barnaced themselves with so much dignity that they can't let down their hair and get into a rollicking name-calling contest. There is a lovely bit of metaphor-mixing for you—and I do it even better with salad oil and vinegar.

The funny part is that they do not realize their own inhibitions. The Republicans are very much like a hoity-toity old dame who came to our place once when I was a kid and thought she was a hellraiser because she had just been to that suggestive play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

TAKE THE MATTER—the exceedingly important matter of publicity, for instance. The Republicans have a complex about Charlie Michelson, for many years head ballyhoo boy for the Democrats. They are always dreaming of some day finding a Charlie Michelson of their own.

Yet—they wouldn't use a Charlie Michelson if they could find one!

They would never let anyone pull one-tenth of the stuff that the venerable Charlie has pulled since John J. Raskob hired him to extol F. D. Roosevelt and smear Herbert Hoover back in 1932. If Michelson had been hired by the Republicans instead of the Democrats, he would be completely dehydrated by now from having been squelched so often.

There are some who will argue that Charlie couldn't possibly look more dehydrated than he does, but I am talking about Michelson the publicist!

not Michelson the beauty contest aspirant.

Others may say that Michelson is no longer a factor; that he resigned months ago. It is true that Charles tendered his formal resignation—his 50th or 60th, I believe—but he can still be found in a back room at Democratic National Headquarters every day fondly concocting stink-pots for Democratic orators to dump on unsuspecting GOP rivals.

THIS MAY SEEM unbelievable at a time when putting their case before the voters is so vital—but the Republicans do not have a publicity director at all!

The job has been open since July 1 when James P. Selvaage resigned. And there seems to be no immediate prospect of it being filled.

It will do the Republicans no good to tell me they haven't had time to find a good man. Nor can they get away with any baloney that the resignation of Selvaage caught them by surprise.

Mr. Selvaage informed them he was quitting as far back as May 1, when I was only a small boy in pre-Dewey knickers. He said he was pulling out the minute the Republican national convention ended.

All sorts of public relations men—good, some bad, and indifferent—have been suggested for the job. But the Republicans are still kicking it around trying to find the thing they wouldn't use—another Charlie Michelson!

THE HEAD publicity post is being filled temporarily by Harold Keller, a member of Governor Dewey's personal staff. But Keller is so conservative, so gentlemanly and crammed with ethics it's positively painful.

About the harshest thing Keller ever brought himself to call a political foe was "demagogue" and they tell me he was so ashamed of his uncouth language that he went home immediately thereafter and washed his mouth out with gin.

Back in 1940 when a man

the cozy Carlisle used to be a Democrat himself—as did Willkie—and they both knew all the tricks of political smearology. They decided to try beating the New Deal at its own racket.

Bargeron proceeded to turn out some very spicy stuff. He indulged in what might roughly be called personalities—and I mean roughly. In fact, one afternoon, in a burst of sheer inspiration, he wrote rollickingly of the live life of Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

You may not think much of "Jokes the Lover" as a theme but Mr. Bargeron made it quite fascinating. In fact, there were many who contended it had "screen romances" beaten for sheer titillation.

Well—Mr. Bargeron, was almost disoriented from patting himself on the back when the indignant letters began pouring in.

And nearly all the letters were from Republicans!

They denounced Mr. Bargeron's offerings as undignified, unethical and distasteful. And when the harried Mr. Bargeron tried to reply that he was practically writing pastoral poetry compared with what Charlie Michelson was doing on the other side, he was informed—this will kill you!—that two wrongs do not make a right!

INCIDENTALLY, Republican headquarters in both Washington and New York were closed at noon last Saturday. The explanation was that it was so hot.

But the Democrats in both towns were open for business! Maybe they're air-conditioned!

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd. Inc. Of all the torments, all the cares,

With which our lives are cursed,
Of all the plagues a lover bears,
Sure rivals are the worst.

—WILLIAM WALSH

WRITER of above knew what he was talking about. How many rivals did you have for the heart and hand of her who finally became your wife? I had several who really had me worried . . . Twelve song titles, each including the name of a different month. That's what a Baltimorean wants to bet me a box of Havana's I can't name. Only

successful published songs accepted. I am passing this wager up. It looks easy but isn't. Those Baltimoreans are smart bettors. Of course, I can name "June in January," "September in the Rain," "Brown October Ale" and "Poor Little February," all successful published songs. No doubt I could also discover ditties about April, May and December. But who ever wrote a popular song about March or August?

NOTE IT STATED: "The 6000 letters a day that arrive at the White House for the President are handled by 50 stenographers."



"Patience, boy, only another half-mile back to our lines!"

By E. V. Durling

phers. Very interesting. That would make an average of 120 letters a day written by each stenographer. How many communications can your charming secretary handle in a day? . . . Writes a Seattle subscriber: "Why don't you start a bitter campaign against singing commercials on the radio? Most of them are just plain nonsense!" . . . States a San Franciscan: "for old restaurants, when I landed in San Francisco in 1888 I had dinner at the Fior d'Italia. I had dinner again there yesterday. I have been eating at this restaurant 56 years."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. The sergeant claims the first night baseball game was played at Wilmington, Del., in 1886, between the home team and Patterson, N. J., of the Atlantic League. I claim night baseball was played in the '80's. How about it? A. Have been informed a night game under arc lights was played in Ft. Wayne, Ind., in 1883, but have been unable to check on it yet. . . Q. Has there ever been a celebrated love affair between a tall woman and a short man? A. Lady Hamilton was tall and Lord Nelson was short. . . Q. Heard a young woman say: "I had a Greek breakfast." What is a Greek breakfast? A. That is what some people call a breakfast that consists of a cigarette and a cup of black coffee.

ASIDES: "Why don't you confess something? People are always interested in confession," writes a New Yorker. All right, I'll confess my wife buys all my neckties. . . I am a great sitting quartette fan. If there is such a program on the radio I can't find it. Guess I'll have to stock on string quartet records.

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

Boston American, Aug. 8-15

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—Like Sam Goldwyn's idea for a motion picture based on the return of our boys from overseas and the adjustment of their lives after they get home from grim scenes of bloody warfare. He told me he is sure the war will be over before many weeks and he has a picture he is calling "Home Again" in preparation.

Teresa Wright

"It's to be my biggest undertaking," he said. "I am putting Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, David Niven, Walter Brennan, Virginia Mayo, Farley Granger, and Constantine Dowling in the cast, and two other names I'll give you later." Apparently, Sam expects David Niven back to complete his contract as soon as Germany and Japan fold up.

YOU'D NEVER KNOW there was a shortage of male stars the way Paramount is tossing heroes into Henry Ginsberg's first Technicolor opus, "The Virginian." Count 'em—Joel McCrea in the title role, Brian Donlevy for the theme, Trampier, and Sonny Tufts as Steve. Sounds like a casting director's dream. Do I need tell you "The Virginian" is Owen Wister's novel and play

that seems to go on like Old Man River and Tenyson's broken forever. The picture rolls in November, with Paul Jones producing.

I WON'T be surprised if Eleanor Parker stars "The Voice of the Turtle." She has talked with Alfred De Lorge, the stage producer, and I am told he has seen some of her tests. Well, so have I, and let me say you could never believe she could give such a performance as she does in "Of Human Bondage."

LAIRD CREGAR is sulking, and even if he has thinned down you must admit there's plenty of gold to sulk. He's turned down the lead in "Hangover Square" at 20th and has been rewarded with an eight weeks' salary layoff—eight weeks being the time it would take to make the picture. Meanwhile, the studio may interest George Sanders in the part. Looks as if that "Hangover" part of the title should be changed to "Headache Square."

RYHYS WILLIAMS, who was with Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" on the stage, is the technical director of the movie. He did the same thing for "How Green Was My Valley" and did a beautiful job. He is a Welshman and knows all the Welsh folk songs by heart.

NEVER LET it be said that Frank Sinatra hasn't a sense of humor. The other night Frankie was invited to the

Warner studio to a private showing of "Janie," with a few other special guests. One of the first sequences in the picture shows about 40 teen-age kids wearing bobby socks. Frankie took one look at them, let out a wild scream and swooned.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Trudy Marshall has set Christmas as the date for her marriage to Phil Ruffin, Los Angeles' most famous jockey. Ward Bond's leg will be saved; Gypsy Rose Lee will be in Reno August 22 for her divorce from Alexander Kirkland; the James Craigs expect their second child in February; Marianne O'Brien's sister, Dorothy, weds sports writer Al Buck the 31st in New York; Marianne is sending her wedding dress from Hollywood; Walter Winchell has gone back East, but his daughter Walda, fiancée of Toni Eden—is remaining. She was at Ciro's with Frank Martinelli Jr., son of San Francisco's famous restaurateur; Hedy Lamarr has been sick three weeks and unable to report to RKO; Mae West is on a terrific reducing diet under care of a New York expert; Charles Boyer is going to do a shinky tango in that still untitled movie with Irene Dunne; Now it's Helmut Dantine and Ava Gardner; Mrs. Henry Fonda had a letter from Hank in which he said he had spent six hours with Bob Hope; Lt. Eddy Duchin is one of the unsung heroes of the Normandy invasion, according to letters.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—If any one still wonders why first nighters invariably arrive late at first nights, I think I may be able to cast a little light on the subject by referring to last week's gala premiere of "Wilson" at the Roxy. The papers said 8 o'clock, and the invitations said 8:30, but anybody who arrived at either time was out of his little pink mind, for at those hours you could not have told whether the lobby of the theater was the scene of a riot or a State fair, and the lengthy reels of "Wilson" were still in the cans.

Some people were seated inside the theater, but the super-lights were playing on the biggest crowd in the grand foyer, George Jessel was crooning a steady patter into a microphone on the staircase (it was sheer pantomime if you were more than 20 feet away).

At 8:40, rumor got around that a newsreel was being shown in the theater so some of the foyer crowd began to drift in. At around 9, the lights dimmed and the feeling "here it comes" was in the air, but what came was a tableau composed of innumerable beauties (and they were beauties, and they were innumerable) followed by Fred Waring's orchestra playing "Arkansas" followed by a series

of gleeful renditions, solos by young ladies of varying degrees of talent and exposure and some work by a male trio.

By 9:15, Wendell Willkie had arrived and onstage some people were singing, "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet."

At about 9:30 there was a rushing, rustling sound of skirts and footsteps hurrying. Fan spots illuminated small areas in the aisles, boxes, balconies and rafters of the theater, where

stood the aforementioned innumerable beauties attired in stunning costumes of white and sea blue. For a moment of delicious transport it seemed that we were about to get a Sonja Henie picture. Then everybody—orchestra, gleeful club, trio, girl singers and beauties—joined in a rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Mr. Waring took two bows, and "Wilson" was flashed on the screen. The hour was 9:35.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—Bob Hope, in a letter about his current trip to the Pacific, writes: "When we started we were all given New Wests to wear, but a few of the young soldiers asked for Lana Turner's."

A lieutenant acting as technical advisor on the set of "Winged Victory," got a pho-call telling him he'd been made a captain. Director George Cukor heard this and

sent to wardrobe for a pair of captain's bars for the officer. And he left the set with a different rank than when he arrived. . . . Mickey Scott, former "Our Gang" comedies and recently honorably discharged from the Army, is playing a soldier in "Objective Burma." He has played soldiers since getting out of the Army. Mickey says Uncle Sam typed him. . . . Rays of Sunshine Magazine says: "In the Army they don't make you do anything, but they make you wish you had."



Bob Hope

FRANK SINATRA will be in the "Ziegfeld Follies" singing a song called "Polka." . . . Don Hartman and Sam Goldwyn have settled their suit, and the understanding is that Hartman is to write the next Danny Kaye picture and then he no longer has to fulfill his contract. . . . It may be true, as the stories claim, that "Since You Went Away" is doing more business at the Capitol Theater than "Gone With the Wind" did there; but what the stories don't say is the fact that while "Gone With the Wind" was the attraction at the Capitol, it was also playing at the Astor Theater. . . . The Actors Lab Theater does many unorthodox things, but they are not so unorthodox as to stop a hit. And they have a tremendous hit in those four one-act plays and are now going to continue them indefinitely for week-ends. Lee J. Cobb's performance in Chekhov's "Evils of Tobacco Smoking" is, as said before, as brilliant an individual bit of acting as you'll see on any stage. . . . Larry Ginsberg claims that Hollywood is a place where people wear dark glasses when they want everyone to know them.



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George Holland Boston After Dark

THERE ARE TWO STORIES about the genesis of Alexander Knox, the new star who plays Woodrow Wilson in the movie called "Wilson" . . . The alert and considerate 20th Century-Fox press department, which

old chap? . . . Was it Worcester, England?

BILL MCGUIRE, CASHIER of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, is convalescing nicely at his home, 512 Heath st., Chestnut Hill . . . William fell and broke a leg nearly three months ago . . . Business was booming from the minute the Yanks ripped through on the Brittany front ten days ago in the night clubs . . . The heat didn't keep the customers away . . . The Latin Quarter enjoyed its best week since April 1, that fateful day when a 30 per cent tax, later reduced to 20 per cent, was imposed by Uncle Sam . . . At one time in May and June, the Latin Quarter was reported by one of the ownership to be losing \$7000 a week . . . (It probably was losing more than half that much) . . . But the Quarter is riding high again, and the very best cooling system in Boston is partly the reason . . . Shantling felt the lack of a cooling system. Nearly a full week was needed to return the spot to capacity after its cooling system went wrong, and was out of repair for three nights . . . But Tommy Maren's cocktail lounge, where the emphasis is on good food, bounced quickly back to downtown leadership in its field.

RECOMMENDED: For a heat-escaping ten and a half hours and for a beautiful sail and a real excursion, the trip to Provincetown and return on Paul Thurlow's sturdy old S. S. Steel Pier.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Abundant enthusiasm, honesty, justifiable pride and great courage are a few of your characteristics. If true to the better you, and rightly developing your fine talents, you can reach top in your profession, trade or other executive and leadership qualities. Birthdate: Sir Godfrey Kneller, famed portrait painter; Geoffrey F. Morgan, lecturer; Chas. A. Dana, noted editor.

LUCKY NUMBER—13.
LUCKY COLOR—Burnt orange.

Send 5 cents and large mail addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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New Davis Film Tops Met Bill

Providing an important vehicle for the extraordinary talents of Bette Davis, "Mr. Skeffington," screen version of the widely read novel by "Elizabeth," tops the new program due Thursday at the Metropolitan.

Miss Davis is supported by Claude Rains in the title role, and a stellar cast that includes Walter Abel, Richard Waring, George Coulouris and Marjorie Riordan.

Fanny Skeffington is a character unlike anything ever played by Bette Davis before. Basically, Fanny is a pitifully comic figure with tragic overtones. Bette Davis brings this quality to the characterization and adds something of her own—a sympathetic portrayal of a selfish and spoiled woman.

The action of the film encompasses 26 eventful years from the first World War to the outbreak of the present conflict.

Produced by Philip G. and Julius Epstein, these celebrated Hollywood brothers also prepared the screen play. Vincent Sherman directed.

A special added attraction to the program will be the latest issue of "The March of Time," "Americans All."

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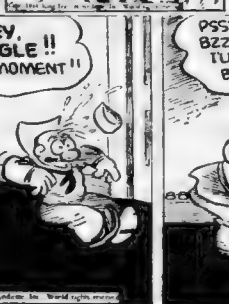
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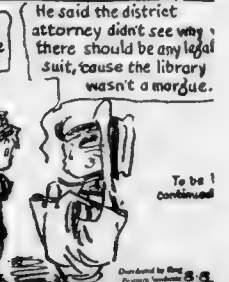
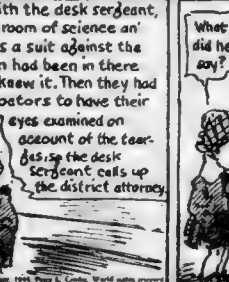
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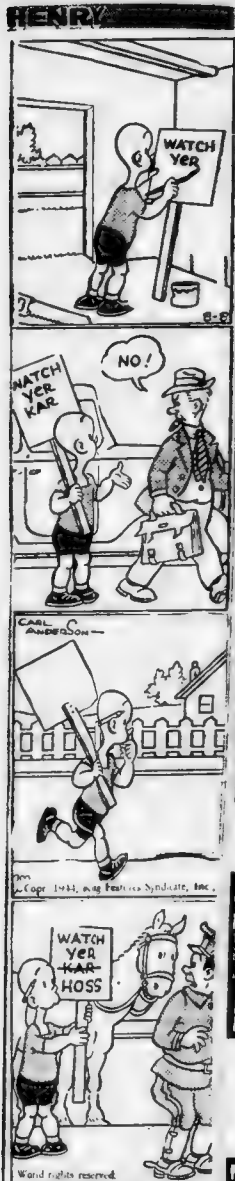
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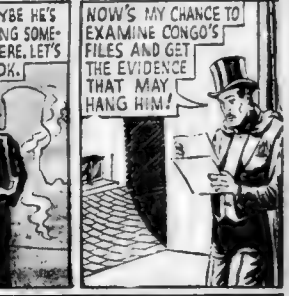
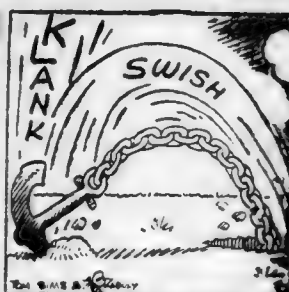
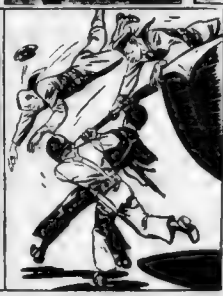
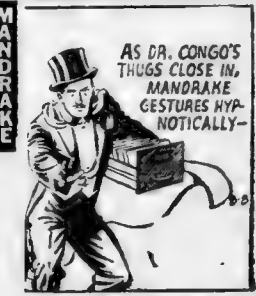
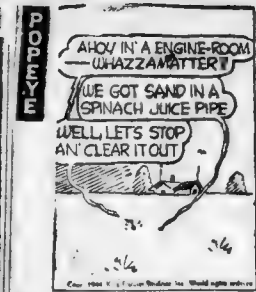
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R. R. Man Named to ODT
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Appointment of Edward J. Conroy, on leave from his post as operating vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad, as assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation in charge of railway transport, was announced today.



Garden Gas Ends Aug. 15
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The issuance of special gasoline rations for travel to victory gardens will be ended after Aug. 15, the Office of Price Administration announced today. Gardening rations already issued may be used as long as they are valid.



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If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing and biting himself until he gets raw and sore, don't you feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be itchy and flea-ridden and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has returned in the worse stages of his skin. It is as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing. At each Ludlum's Pet Mill, 28 Broadway St. and 110 Avenue C, we will stock delay get a 25c package of Skin Floozie and Floozie, and we'll name a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female maver dog, 28th, did not have a scratch of her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the package and treated. By Monday she was all haired out." Imagine what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c visit.

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Soldiers in France Are for Baseball

By JACK CONWAY

AMERICAN FIGHTING men in France would like to see the Red Sox and other major league ball clubs retain as much of their playing strength as possible until the season closes, according to Photographer Bill Jones of the Boston American who just returned to this city by plane from a beachhead in France.

"I talked with hundreds of soldiers and sailors about baseball," said Bill, "and found that the men in the service are eager to see the game continue. I was surprised to find that our fighting men are against players being drafted before the season closes."

"In France, soldiers feel that if the players are drafted now that the war is likely to be over in Europe before they could be used in a combat area. They contend that first class ball players would be of more value to the over-all picture doing their regular jobs rather than training in some Army camp."

"I met Peter Pajonas, former Northeastern baseball star, while in France. He is now the property of the Yankees. Pajonas would like to see the Red Sox win the pennant. If the Sox cannot win, Pajonas, like most other Boston service men I talked with, would prefer seeing the Browns finish on top."

"Pajonas took time out to talk baseball as the bombs hopped overhead. I asked Pete about his own career. He told of playing shortstop for Northeastern, of being signed by the Red Sox and being sent to Binghamton and later of getting a contract from the Yankees."

"Pajonas is with the Army Transport Corps and he is doing a fine job in the drive through France."

After War Baseball

JONES declared that service men are already looking ahead to baseball as it will be played in the postwar period.

"American service men are in favor of a real International League which would include teams in England and in Australia," said Bill. "Aviators will tell you that in the postwar period it will be possible to play a morning game in Boston and stage an afternoon contest in London."

"American service men are teaching the English how to play baseball. Our boys contend that baseball is much more exciting than rounders or soccer. The American sports influence is being felt everywhere our fighting forces move."

"I asked Bill how American athletes had done in actual fighting. "The records prove that former athletes make the best fighting men," replied Jones quickly. "The athlete has perfect co-ordination between mind and body. The large gains made by our Army in its recent drive through France is partly due to the large number of former athletes it has in its ranks. The athletes not only move quickly, but they have greater endurance than the average soldier."

Spirit Is High

I ASKED Jones about the spirit of our men in France.

"It is high," he answered. "I would compare our advancing forces with a college football team going on to the field after having received a pep talk from a coach like Frank Leahy between halves. They move with such speed and power that they sweep everything before them."

"When a soldier is removed to a rest camp suffering from battle fatigue, he loses some of this enthusiasm and often wishes he were home. Once the soldier regains his health, he wishes to get back into action. He will usually mention the names of four or

five of his pals and express the wish to be fighting by their sides. Once again it is the spirit of American team athletes."

Jones spoke with enthusiasm of the remarkable medical and surgical care that is being given to the sick and wounded.

"The various types of cases are classified quickly, and the best of doctors then accomplish amazing results," said Bill. "Air transportation has made it possible to get the wounded to the proper hospitals quickly."

While Jones shares the belief held by our soldiers in France that we are entering the last stages of the war in Europe, he does not look for the Germans to surrender without bitter fighting.

"The Germans know they are beaten," said Bill, "but they all say they will continue fighting while they have any bullets left. This will make things more difficult, but in the end the answer will be the same—victory!"

Navy-Caseys In Park Tilt

The second tilt in the four out of seven games series between the Dick Casey Club and the Navy Yard A. A. in the popular Park Department after dinner circuit will be played at Town Field tonight. The Navy boys took the opener, 4-3, on "Honey" Green's five-hit pitching.

Series B which consists of the Linehan Club and Lawley's Shipyard will move over to Columbus Park, South Boston for the second clash. The Benson boys can clinch the series tonight by virtue of a victory after taking the opener, 10-2, last night.

The Watertown Arsenal will play the initial game of series C at Healy Field tonight. They will be opposed by Hick's Engineering who won a playoff berth in a special tilt with the West Roxbury A. A. 6-5.

The Navy Yard team took a psychological edge over the Town Fielders by nosing them out in the opener in the eight frame on a fielders choice by Catarinus with a man on third. Mgr. Frank Spano will call on either Larry Kelly or the Jimmy Daily to take the second straight tonight.

Results Last Night

Navy Yard A. A. 4, Casey Club 3.
Linehan Club 10, Lawley's 2.
Hick's Engineering 4, West Rox. A. A. 5.

Games Tonight

Navy Yard A. A. vs. Dick Casey Club at Town Field.
Lawley's Shipyard vs. Linehan Club at Columbus.
Hick's Engineering vs. Watertown Arsenal at Healy.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	42	.594	—
BOSTON	55	48	.534	4 1/2
New York	53	48	.525	7 1/2
Detroit	52	50	.510	9
Chicago	50	53	.485	11 1/2
Cleveland	51	55	.481	12
Philadelphia	47	59	.445	16
Washington	44	59	.427	17 1/2

No games scheduled.
GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at BOSTON.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

Hughson Earns Tribute His Farewell Shot

By FRED HOEY

Tex Hughson is about to leave us. He joins the United States Navy, a volunteer. Tex pitches his final game for duration tomorrow in a single game against the Chicago White Sox. He will be shooting for his No. 18th win.

Kellison Back In Grid Loop

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP)—Honest John Kellison has returned to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Pro Football League as line coach, Coach Greasy Neale announced concurrently with the signing yesterday of two more backfield men—Johnny Nujunas, former Villanova College halfback, and Edmund Eiden, Scranton University fullback.

Kellison, a West Virginian, served as the Eagles' line coach in 1941 and 1942 under Neale. Nujunas played with La Salle College in 1940 and 1941 and recently received a medical discharge from the Marines.

Tom Donohue Double Winner on Links

WALLINGFORD, Ct., Aug. 8 (AP)—Tom Donohue, professional at the New Haven municipal golf course, was a double winner in a professional tournament at the Wallingford Country Club.

Paired with Willie Whalen, pro the Wallingford Country Club. Hartford, Donohue shared in a best ball round of 32-33-65 for the top doubles honors and posted a pair of 34s for a 68 to take the individual tourney. Joel Smith, home pro, was second with 35-35-70.

Jeffords Refuses \$100,000 for Pavot

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Walter M. Jeffords, of Philadelphia, has refused an offer of \$100,000 for his unbeaten two-year-old colt, Pavot, winner of \$52,475 in capturing the first four starts of his career.

The offer was made by Sol Rutchick, trainer of the Havahome Stables, after he watched Pavot win the U. S. Hotel stakes at Belmont Saturday.

Weill Posts \$1000 Bond for Pep Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Al Weill, manager of Pedro Hernandez, said today he had posted a \$1000 bond with the State Athletic Commission to back up his challenge of Willie Pep for a featherweight title bout.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press
WESTERN LEAGUE
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 4-2, Toronto 4-1.
Rochester 1-3, Baltimore 0-5.
Byracuse 3, Montreal 1.
Jenny City 15, Buffalo 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 4-2, Columbus 2-8.
Toleno 8, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 10, Indianapolis 3.
Only games scheduled.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton 6, Hartford 9.
Albany 15, Utica 5.
Other games postponed.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 2-9, Nashville 0-1.
Charlottesville 5, Mobile 2.
Only game scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.



FRANK PERRY, star performer in Dilboy amateur bouts at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tomorrow night.

Young Perry in Dilboy Bouts

Frank Perry, Hyde Park lightweight and son of the former light-heavyweight favorite, George, will swing back into action tomorrow night at Dilboy Field, Somerville, in another of the series of amateur boxing shows to be presented by the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W.

In his only previous start at Dilboy, young Perry captured the 135-pound class honors, defeating Bishop Johnson, Camp Devens, in his trial and then whipping Johnnie Igo, Cambridge, in the final.

The Sudan A. C., under Clem Crowley, has also filed a complete list of entries for this show. The Dorchester club will have Frank McGowan in the 118's, Ed Dobbins in the 126's, Frank Armstrong in the 135's, Joe Hegarty in the 147's, John Mullin in the 160's, Joe Haidul in the 175's and heavyweights Al Tumas and John Megnia.

This club will be meeting plenty of stiff opposition in team competition with squads from Quonset Point, R. I., Navy base and Fort Devens very much in the running.

Mexican Gridders

Seek Hoban's Return

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 (AP)—Fifty members of the National University of Mexico football squad, headed by Captain Guillermo Cano, have sent a cablegram to Bernard A. Hoban, former Dartmouth quarterback, asking him to return as their coach. Hoban, coach of the Mexican eleven in 1941 and 1943, now is in New London, N. H.

The big fellow has been immense all season. Had war requirements not interrupted, it was generally expected that Hughson would hit 25 or more wins for the season.

Eager to work at any time, a real team man and a perfect competitor Tex has established himself as one of our real Red Sox greats of recent decades.

Hughson, in his farewell appearance on the Sox mound, before shooting off for war deserves one of those tributes for which New England is famous.

Tex has earned it. Fans are urged to attend tomorrow's game and give this personable Texan a demonstration of New England appreciation.

A recent incident in Hughson's sparkling 1944 career has just come to light. He was shooting for No. 17 in Cleveland and was reached for 11 hits and clusters of runs.

Little did the fans know that on the previous day Big Tex had given a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Between the intense heat and the recovery from the loss of blood he was a gone goose and blew a tall game to Cleveland which ordinarily he would have breezed through with.

A BELATED BEEF

Startling indeed today was a Newspaper Row first page story in which Jimmy Foxx attacks Mgr. Joe Cronin's direction of the Red Sox, especially the pitchers.

This Foxx attack appeared in the service paper, Yank, exactly nine weeks ago. Two months ago it was picked up by Sporting News and reprinted. Yet last night it found its way to Newspaper Row.

Foxx's beef doesn't surprise your kinch hitting baseball writer. We knew the needle was on Joe Cronin when Connie Mack, through the connivance of someone, sold, Grove, Marcum, Bishop, Higgins, Walberg and Foxx to Town Yawkey for a real fortune.

Those ex-Athletic players had been under the direction of the venerable Connie Mack, or to put it properly, Mr. Mack. Those players couldn't see eye to eye with Cronin.

Harpoons flew thick and fast. Joe Cronin saw the danger just as fast as he could, he got rid of those ex-Athletic players.

Joe was fair and generous enough to keep Foxx on the Sox pay roll long after his usefulness was ended. Jimmy, in the field, couldn't get off a dime. At the bat old Kid Simus was blamed for his failure to hit.

Yet, at this late date Foxx bites the hand that fed him for so long without any material return.

Dicks to Enforce Anti-Betting Rule

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (AP)—Detectives will be placed in Los Angeles and Hollywood baseball parks to help police enforce Pacific Coast League anti-betting regulations, President Clarence Rowland said today.

"Betting and profane language must be eliminated absolutely," he declared.

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POST-TIME
7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE
7:20

Doerr Loses Batting Lead

Dick Siebert of the Philadelphia Athletics took over control of the American League batting lead today as Dixie Walker of Brooklyn again nosed past Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals on top of the National. Only one point separated the leaders in each league.

Siebert's .328 average was just a shade better than Bobby Doerr's but enough to oust the Red Sox second baseman from first place. Wholesale changes in the junior circuit's top 10 found Vern Stephens of the Browns, George Starnweiss of the Yanks, Pinky Higgins of the Tigers and Oris Hockett of the Indians displacing Eddie Garbett of the White Sox, Chuck Hostetter of the Tigers, Roy Cullenbine of the Indians and Bobby Estalella of the A's.

Walker squeezed past Musial, .358 to .357, including games of Sunday, as the two leaders changed places again. Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs, who tied Frank McCormick of Cincinnati for tenth place, was the only newcomer in the National's select circle.

The top 10 men in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	AB	R	H	PC		AB	R	H	PC
Walker, Brooklyn	103	35	134	.358	Doerr, Philadelphia	103	34	131	.328
Musial, St. Louis	101	34	132	.357	Fox, Boston	91	33	127	.327
Blago, St. Louis	100	33	131	.322	Bruders, Cleveland	101	32	123	.310
Holmes, Boston	102	31	136	.325	Johnson, Boston	99	32	121	.301
Hughes, Chicago	92	30	107	.324	Turkey, Chicago	83	29	99	.301
Radwask, N. Y.	91	30	111	.314	Stephens, St. Louis	95	29	111	.300
Giles, Brooklyn	104	30	120	.313	Schmied, N. Y.	101	29	125	.294
Wendlandt, N. Y.	99	29	109	.311	Higgins, Detroit	95	29	101	.294
Cavarretta, Chicago	98	29	129	.306	Hockett, Cleveland	94	29	109	.291
McCormick, Cin.	99	27	115	.306					
Nicholson, Chicago	97	26	111	.304					

Reverse Entries

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 8

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—1. Jackie Partridge; 2. Daring; 3. Teller Home; 4. My Special; 5. City Talk; 6. Merry Widow; 7. Kivona Rex; 8. Rhinoceros Lad.
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Howdy Miter Lucky; 1. Quizzle; 2. Marauder; 3. David K.; 4. Ray Agate; 5. Valiant Goutier; 6. Welcome Guest; 7. Royal Wince.
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—1. Harsh; 2. My Treasure; 7. Jade; 3. Dancing Doll; 4. Hilarious Gesture; 5. Breasting Clear; 1. Chert Crow; 6. Rough Time.
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Colorado Twilight; 2. Nickel Creek; 3. Hunger Bruler; 1. Styish Stud; 1. Tumbler; 2. After Sunset; 3. Leucist Boy; 4. Lady Tink.
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Denny Buck; 2. Olligate; 1. Rural Beauty; 3. Long Peak; 1. Cuckoo; 4. Seventy-six; 5. Golden Mane; 6. Convey.
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—1. Lady Jester; 2. Samson's Secret; 3. Dollar Pickup; 7. All Out; 8. Joyful Journey; 5. Princess Vixen; 4. Knight O'Glen; 2. Little Pearl.
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Paulie; 2. Rocky; 3. Jovial Judy; 2. Gopher's Kicks; 3. Motley Jane; 1. Ham Rock; 6. Rural Ruler; 5. Judith; 8. Star Winslow.
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—1. Whirl Grouser; 1. Lake Pat; 4. Victory Bell; 2. Laidlaw; 6. Dressmaker; 4. Waterway; 3. Harriet; 5. Whirl Race.
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Believe You Me; 1. Meeker Lad; 5. Judy Ann Lee; 2. Kren Boy; 4. Candy Johnson; 3. Yalka; 3. Jubilant Jester; 8. Louter.
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Hi-Guide; 1. Kary Blar; 3. Lana Lee; 4. Explosion; 2. Jack Mack; 2. Reno; 6. Captain Parthor; 5. Lucky Ron.

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FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 8

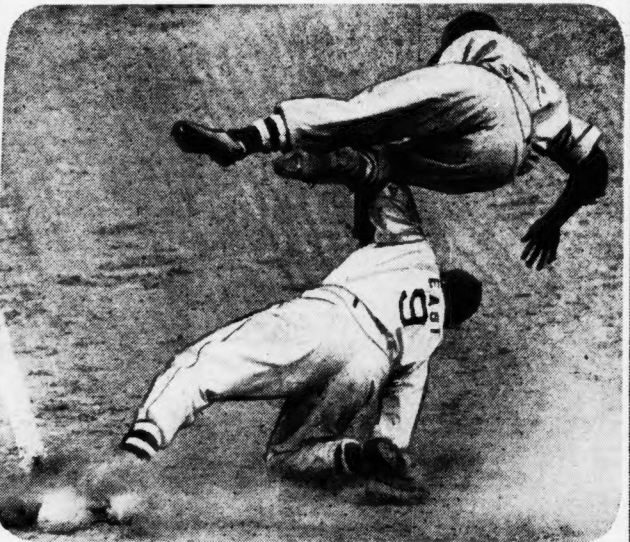
FIRST RACE—5-16 Mile—1st half of Daily Double—1. Guiding Light; 2. Rose Ma Ke; 3. Red Fern; 4. Limb; 5. War Ace; 6. Grace; 7. Day After; 8. Front Line.
SECOND RACE—5-16 Mile—2nd half of Daily Double—1. My Honeycom; 2. Andy Revere; 3. Baby Hawk; 4. Night Lady; 5. Pickles; 6. Big Boss; 7. Sid; 8. Martin's King.
THIRD RACE—Futurity—1. Dime's Dugout; 2. Bony Boy; 3. Playful Marlin; 4. Flying Lad; 5. Candy Johnson; 6. Valiant Girl; 7. Harry Boy; 8. Jolly Buck.
FOURTH RACE—Futurity—1. Lady's Pride; 2. Day Tony; 3. Booker; 4. Lucky Gray; 5. Dynamic; 6. Burning Deck; 7. Big Mover; 8. Royal Race.
FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile—1. Cathy; 2. Ruba's Brother; 3. Amber Light; 4. Sure-Nuff; 5. Rick Hunter; 6. Minnie Lou; 7. Itasca; 8. Jimmy Dewey.
SIXTH RACE—5-16 Mile—1. Ruffler's Five Spot; 2. I.M.K.; 3. Norval; 4. High Ranger; 5. What To Do; 6. Stone Court; 7. Silent Decision; 8. Betty York.
SEVENTH RACE—Futurity—1. Raw-Jess; 2. Pacy Bart; 3. Otisville; 4. Glimmer Jack; 5. Mine Sinker; 6. Irish Tune; 7. Heaton; 8. Water Boy.
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 Mile—1. Red Red White; 5. Tipper; 6. Rambler; Ruba; 7. Ray; 8. Up Over.
NINTH RACE—5-16 Mile—1. Air Master; 2. Plucky Mary; 3. Guy Posley; 4. Sea Gull; 5. Mink; 6. Winger; 7. Croquette; 8. Palao.
TENTH RACE—5-16 Mile—1. Moon Hammer; 2. Dottie; 3. Mr. Elmer; 4. Mar Lee; 5. Paul Hopes; 6. Sea-Boy; 7. Neilson; 8. Speedy Gopher.

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KING OF THE KIDS. Still the idol of the youngsters, Babe Ruth enjoys his popularity as he signs autographs for the fans at the Polo Grounds, New York. Babe was one of the spectators at the first annual East-West boys' baseball games, played for the benefit of the Community War Memorials Commission.

International News Photo



HOT CORNER. Sliding safely into third base, Leo Reming of Lawrence High School boosts Roger Brown, Minneapolis infielder, into the air in the East-West tilt in New York. Reming, New England representative, contributed a double in helping the Easterners to a 6 to 0 triumph and put on a classy fielding exhibition at shortstop.

International News Photo



EAST MEETS WEST. Mel Ott, left, of the New York Giants, and Connie Mack of the A's, pose with their pitching choices for the All-Star game in New York. Virgil Jester, second left, of Denver, was Ott's twirler for the Western team, while Bill Pierce, Detroit, was Mack's selection.

Scratches

AT BELMONT

- 1—Plucky Grip, Teddy Lam.
 - 2—To Dare.
 - 3—Tioga, Naruna.
 - 5—Casals.
 - 7—Ho Down, Rarified.
- Clear and fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

- 1—Sweep Call, Grand Fleet, Evzone, Savannah.
- 2—Panama Miss, Doodle Bug.
- 3—Lucky B.
- 7—Textalite, High Plaid, Noahvale, Starboarder, Rough Command.
- 8—Still Gallant, Ranger II, Klesin Kid, Waddy.

AT GARDEN STATE

- 1—Wild Agent.
 - 2—Kensington Doo, Tigmore, Sting Lea, First Admiral.
 - 4—Islam's Islam.
 - 5—Gondalla.
 - 7—Leave.
 - 8—Satin Cap.
- Clear and fast.

AT CUMBERLAND

- 1—Blablah, Cogitate, Thespian, Scotie.
 - 2—Omph, Free Tone, Rollicking, Wabunsee.
 - 3—Step By Step, First Family, Courlander, Colonial Miss.
 - 4—Play Spa, Bal's Sister, Queen Minatoka, Herod's Salute.
 - 6—Lord Loudon, Pop's Sister, Golden Media, Fleetset.
 - 7—Chester, Bob Mt. Mayfair.
 - 8—Lady Jaffa, Olivio, Clock Time.
- Clear and fast.

AT WASHINGTON

- 1—Doubt Not, Anxiety, Fairlie, Gunned Up.
 - 2—Dollar Limit, Lang's Boy, Quick Tool, Sun Arbor, Sweet Story.
 - 4—Eumilades, Navarrese, Winter Song, Nostalgia.
 - 5—Maggie aJoo, Swift Action, Never Alone, Late Issue, Sir Beau.
 - 6—Miss Jo Jo, Devil's Frolic, Mug's Game, Hy-Ha, Bolo Tie, Vinum, Joe Burger.
 - 7—Song Spinner, Miss Transat.
- Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

- 3—Thistle High.
 - 8—Fiddler's Bit.
- Clear and fast.

Seats Visits

Well to Often

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Southpaw Tom Seats, San Francisco pitcher who tossed a doubleheader shutout at Sacramento Sunday, has learned that even he can't work forever without any rest.
After pitching 16 runless innings Sunday, he tried to continue his phenomenal record by starting in a North-South Pacific Coast all-star game last night. The North pounced on him for four runs and five hits in the first inning. Despite this dreary start, the South rallied to win 5-4.

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5:00 *Follies	†Girl Marries	†adup	†Terry	†News; Music
5:15 *Follies	†Love, Learn	†10:40 later	†Terry	†News; Irish Tunes
5:30 *Vocalists	†Front Page	†11	†11	†Amstrong; Irish Tunes
5:45 *Hawaii-1950	†Front Page	†13man	†Tanya	†News
6:00 *News	†News	†3m	*Musicals	†Race Results
6:15 *Edwin C. Hill/King's Men	†2nd Scores	†3m	†Newscast	†Dance Set
6:30 *Sports; M's/Sheranado	†3m	†Jerry, Sky	*Victory March	
6:45 *20 Today/20th W. Thomas	*Nucleo	†25ports	†Frank Fallon	
7:00 *Myst's Story/Magic Show	†2m	†The Land of the Lost	†Dance Music	
7:15 *P's Parade/World News	†7m Tunes	†2m	†News	
7:30 *Malady Hours/Dick Haynes	†Aior Dale	*Synphonette	*Favorite Songs	
7:45 *Malady Hours/Dick Haynes	†Dale Music	*WAVE Parade/Victory Trio		
8:00 *Big Town	†Johnny Fats	†1m	†Paul Nelson	†News
8:15 *Big Town	†Johnny Fats	†1m	†Lum & Abner/†Big Dealey	
8:30 *Rc Theater/Judy Date	†Click as a	†Nick Wit Court/†Tommy Carr		
8:45 *Rc Theater/Judy Date	†Click as a	†Flash	†Nick Wit Court/†Tux Program	
9:00 *Jack Pepper	†Mystery Theater/Gill Reatter	†Jury Trials	*Music Hour	
9:15 *Jack Pepper	†Mystery Theater/Seen Test	†Jury Trials	*Music Hour	
9:30 *Dr. Fights	†Words at War/Al Forum	†Sp Light Band	*Music Hour	
9:45 *Dr. Fights	†Words at War/Al Forum	†Sp Light Band	*Music Hour	
10:00 *Gervin	*C. Greenwood/Al Forum	†Jury/Giving News		
10:15 *Presento	*C. Greenwood/Al Forum	†Jury/Giving News		
10:30 *Speaks/Hildegarde	*Music 'nday	†Smiley Ben	†Famous Bands	
10:45 *Dance Music/Hildegarde	*Music; When Smiles Ben	†Famous Bands		
11:00 *News	†News	†Newscast	†Famous Bands	
11:15 *Jam Session/†Wear, Spts/Merrell	†Carmen Lena	†Famous Bands		
11:30 *Dance Music/Magic Wand/Lawrence W's Fishermen	†Day's End			
11:45 *Dance Music/Magic Wand/Lawrence W's Concert Time	†Day's End			
MID. *News; Music/News; Music	†Dance Music/Swing Shift	†Day's End		

N. E. League Results

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AT GREAT LAKES, III.

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ACROSS

- 7—Endure
- 8—S-shaped worm
- 8—Hit with open
hand
- 12—Extent
- 12—Extinct bird
- 14—Frog
- 14—Missing
- 17—Sicilian volcano
- 18—Nocturnal,
burrowing
mammals
- 19—Alloes
- 20—Those in office
- 20—Ferry assistant
- 22—Deputy
- 22—Make ill
- 24—Fish eggs
- 25—Wanted
- 30—Scandinavian
territorial division
- 31—Ferry dis-
tinction for valor
- 32—Insect
- 33—Note in Guido's
scale
- 34—Type of
automobile
- 35—Rant
- 37—Exact amount
- 38—Papa! yell
- 40—Wrestle
- 40—Knot in gauze
- 43—Chattered idly
- 46—Fine mead

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48—Was carried
49—Citius, arctius

- DOWN**
- 1—Young sheep
 - 2—Operatic solo
 - 3—Dispatch
 - 4—Labeling

BASEBALL

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Wildey Savings Bank	Aug.
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Aug.

—SUBURBAN—
 Brookline Savings Bank Aug.
 East Cambridge Savings Bank... Aug.

—NATIONAL BANKS—
 Deposits in National Banks will
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Harwich Bans Shorts on Street

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Treasury Aug. 6, 1944
Balance 21,093,907,427
Receipts 4,519,281
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Robot Victim

Injured when a robot buzz-bomb landed somewhere in southern England, this victim is carried from a smashed building to an ambulance by civil defense workers. Meanwhile, the Nazis continue their attacks.

At Bonin

Smoke rises from four burning Jap ships at Haha Jima in the Bonin Islands as five Navy Hell-divers head back to carriers . . . during a two-day assault on the Jap base, 600 miles from Japan.

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